



## REDS CRUSH 32 NAZI COUNTER-ATTACKS

Jap Armies Suffer  
Twin Blows In Bid  
For Guinea, ChinaNipponese Are Driven From  
Advanced Post In Range  
Near Port MoresbyBy The Associated Press.  
Japan's far-flung invasion armies suffered twin setbacks in the battles of New Guinea and China today.

On the New Guinea front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Australian troops, fighting in a driving rainstorm, forced the Japanese to retreat from advanced positions in the Owen Stanley mountains, 32 miles from the key Allied outpost at Port Moresby.

It was the first official reported Japanese withdrawal in this theater since the enemy landed at Gona Mission on the southeast coast of New Guinea, July 21, and launched an overland drive against Port Moresby.

Use Artillery For First Time  
An Allied spokesman said the Australians now are using artillery for the first time, battering the Japanese with 25-pounders hauled up the tortuous jungle trails.

On the China front, dispatches reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies, striking in two columns for gains of 60 and 40 miles, had driven past strongly-fortified Japanese positions and arrived at the gates of Chuki and Chenghsien.

Chuki is a key rail town only 40 miles south of Hangchow, the most important enemy-occupied port in Chekiang province. Chenghsien lies 60 miles southeast of Hangchow. Simultaneously, a British broadcast quoted Chinese reports that a tank-supported column of 1,000 Japanese was driven into retreat after an advance in Anhwei province.

American warplanes continued to blast the Japanese on widely-scattered fronts.

3 Jap Planes Shot Down  
Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters in China said U. S. army planes attacked an airbase at Hanoi, Indo-China, and shot down three Japanese aircraft and probably destroyed two others.

Other American fliers strafed Japanese truck columns in southwest Yunnan province, in China, destroying between 12 and 20 of 30 trucks in the line. In the southwest Pacific, the navy announced that American Fortresses bombed Japanese transports and damaged two enemy bases in the northern Solomon islands, carrying out the transport attack against opposition by 20 enemy fighters.

An Allied spokesman warned however, against undue optimism. In the Port Moresby fight, declaring the Japanese still are in force in that area and that their movement could not be considered a general withdrawal. Meanwhile, local Allied successes, however, were reported in the Salamaua area some 140 miles north of this battle zone. In a sharp counter-attack, a commu-

(Turn to PACIFIC WAR, Page 2)

McKeever Still Won't  
Allow Public To Look  
At City's Unpaid Bills

City Auditor E. Allan McKeever still refused Friday to let the public see the records of the city's unpaid bills, even after the "detailed" list gave few details. The city auditor's argument in the matter of explaining the \$29,607.19 debt owed by the city for 1940-41 bills had been that council should see the itemized list of obligations before the public did.

Even after the list had been submitted Thursday and duly studied by council's finance committee, however, Mr. McKeever continued to refuse to allow an examination of records of the outstanding obligations.

"I have nothing to say to you," he told a Review reporter who asked permission to see the bills and also asked why the public could not now examine them. "I have no answer to give you," he repeated after several fruitless requests.

WEATHER  
THE FORECAST

For tri-state area. Warmer this afternoon, with rain and turning colder tonight.

## THE TEMPERATURES

Dam 8 — Friday noon 53, Friday 6 p. m. 40, Friday midnight 45, today 6 a. m. 44, today noon 74, maximum 76, minimum 44.  
U. S. weather station — Maximum 61, minimum 41.Look About,  
Locate Scrap  
And Call UsScrap Editor Of The Review  
Will Advise Chairman Of  
Any Salvage Found

Do you know where there's a bridge lying around loose, an old auto, fire escapes that are not needed, flat irons, cannon relics, old pipe—in fact, any item of salvage?

If you do, then phone the scrap editor of The Review, who will welcome the tips and will report them promptly to Frank K. Robinson, chairman.

The Review's phone number is 45.

Mr. Robinson and leaders in nearby areas today asked every man, woman and child in Columbiana county and adjacent districts to become "scouts" for the purpose of uncovering every article of salvagable scrap in the district. The scrap committees will investigate tips and get the scrap to America's war production industries if at all possible.

If the scrap pile you report isn't picked up immediately, don't feel the committees are falling down on their jobs. Remember that: The owner of the scrap may refuse to donate or sell the scrap. If the amount involved is large enough, the committees can report such matters to the War Production Board which can requisition the scrap.

There may be legal complications involved which delay the sale.

(Turn to SCRAP DRIVE, Page 2)

DEMOCRATS HIT  
STATE SURPLUSTreasury Total Questioned  
By Candidate McSweeneyBy The Associated Press.  
COLUMBUS, Sept. 26 — Ohio's Democrats assembled to adopt a campaign platform today after hearing their gubernatorial standard-bearer question the constitutionality of a state treasury surplus built up by the administration of Republican Gov. John W. Bricker.

Former Congressman John McSweeney of Wooster told his party's platform convention there "is a serious question in my mind whether it is constitutional for an administration to extract from its citizens monies so far in excess of the actual anticipated needs of the government."

Estimates of the surplus range from \$7,000,000 to \$24,000,000.

McSweeney also criticized Bricker's refusal to call a special session of the legislature to conform Ohio's absentee voting law to the new federal soldier voting law and urged taxpayers not to forget that the governor ordered a special legislative session two years ago to separate the state and national tickets "so as to further his own chances for re-election."

The Democratic candidate said his opponent had made no effort to assure the survival of non-war industries so they could give jobs to soldiers after the war and promised, if elected, to help such plants. He asserted that the "present administration has not given the help and co-operation" needed by local governments in wartime.

"To me," McSweeney declared, "the state will be like a great family, and if distress comes to one member of that family the rest must rush to his aid."

On the speaker's platform were former governors George White of Marietta, and Martin L. Davey of Kent and McSweeney's four primary opponents, Clarence H.

(Turn to POLITICS, Page 2)

## Potters Crush Akron

EAST LIVERPOOL'S Potters triumphed over the season Friday night at Patterson field by walloping an overrated Akron West eleven, 18-6.

Other district scores were:

Canton Lincoln 32, Wellsville 0.

\*Sebring 6, East Palestine 0.

\*Tri-County league game.

(See sports page for details and other scores).



WAVES STRUT IN THEIR FIRST DRESS PARADE. Though they have been in training only a short time, these members of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserves, the WAVES, swing through their first dress parade at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., like veterans.

SHOWDOWN NEAR  
IN PARITY CLASHThomas To Demand Senate  
Ballot On AmendmentBy JACK BELL  
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—Farm bloc leaders insisted today on forcing a showdown next week on a proposal to jack up the levels controlling agricultural prices despite administration claims a compromise would be adopted.

Sen. Thomas (D) of Oklahoma said that despite any "half-way" peace moves the administration might make, he would demand a senate vote of an amendment to the anti-inflation bill raising the basis of parity prices by about 12 percent to include the cost of farm labor.

"I can't withdraw that amendment at this late hour," the Oklahoma senator told reporters. "I couldn't look anybody in the face if I did. I don't know what will happen, but I am going down the line for the farmer."

## Vote Might Come Monday

Thomas held a temporary parliamentary advantage requiring a vote first on the amendment he and Sen. Hatch (D) of New Mexico offered before a compromise proposal submitted by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky could be brought up for a roll call. Barkley indicated a vote might come Monday.

Conceding the Thomas proposal might carry, Barkley said he was confident it would be supplanted immediately by his amendment.

The latter would leave the parity standard undisturbed but would direct President Roosevelt to lift individual price ceilings where they did not reflect returns to the producer.

(Turn to INFLATION, Page 2)

MORE CARS STRIPPED  
OF WHEELS AND TIRESRubber Thieves Leave One  
Standing Only On Axles

"Stripping" of cars for hard-to-get tires is on the increase here, police records show, with an auto belonging to Richard Foutts of Lincoln highway the latest case.

The Foutts car was found this morning on the McBane farm, in back of Shadyside ave., after it had been stolen Friday night from a parking place on Lisbon st. while the owner was attending the football game at Patterson field.

It was stripped of all four wheels and tires, police said, and left on its axles.

Eight other wheels and tires have been stolen this week. Four wheels were recovered.

Clifford Wilson of 1501 St. Clair ave. reported to police this morning that a rear tire and wheel were taken from his car Wednesday sometime between 4:30 a. m. and 7 a. m.

3,000 BLOOMS READY  
AT WELLSVILLE SHOW

W. M. Crawford, chairman, said about 3,000 blooms will be on exhibit when the Wellsville Glad Dahlia club opens its ninth annual dahlia show at 6 tonight in the Beacom memorial gym.

Fanciers from Cleveland, Bedford, Geneva, Martins Ferry, East Liverpool and Wellsville, have entered flowers and some are expected from Pennsylvania.

The two-day show will be open until 10 tonight and from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Sunday. Proceeds will be turned over to the Wellsville civilian defense council.

U.S.S. Lexington II Launched  
To Carry On For Predecessor

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 26—A huge new aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Lexington, was launched here today in a color-plashed ceremony and with the expressed hope that she carry on the tradition and record of her predecessor—"23 enemy ships sunk or damaged, and some 800 Japanese officers and 9,000 Japanese men killed or drowned."

These were the words of Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, who as Capt. Sherman of the old Lexington was the last man over the side before she plunged to the bottom of the Coral sea last May.

He spoke after Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, widow of the former assistant secretary of the navy, had christened the new vessel, just as she did the old "Lady Lex" 17 years ago in the same Fore river yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

The mighty vessel skimmed down the ways a full year ahead of schedule.

Admiral Sherman declared the traditions of his former ship will be passed on to the new, and added:

"Today the new Lexington takes up where the old left off. May her career be full of glorious achievement. She will play her part. She will help carry out our pledge, that freedom shall not perish from this earth."

Before detailing the proud battle record of the old Lexington, including the fact that she "steamed over 43,000 miles in her last five months," Sherman said:

"During her 17 years of life the Lexington held many records. At the time she was built she was the heaviest ship ever launched. She broke the 24-hour steaming record three times, set a new world record for three consecutive days running and set a record time for the distance between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands."

"She was the first carrier to enter Pearl Harbor, the first carrier to tow another carrier and the first to complete fueling from a tanker at sea. Fifty-five thousand aircraft landings were made on her deck."

(Turn to INFLATION, Page 2)

Theaters Near Quota  
Of \$5,000 For Bond  
Sales Campaign Here

East Liverpool theaters rapidly were approaching their \$5,000 goal in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps as the three-day campaign conducted from the booth in the Diamond neared an end today.

The sponsors reported about \$4,000 sales—\$1,800 today and more than \$2,000, worth of "victory business" Friday and Thursday—when the street campaign opened. Theaters have been the spearhead for the national campaign during September.

Early this afternoon a line began to form as the sales staff handed out free tickets to any show in town with each purchase of a \$25 War Bond, or when a patriot turned in a full book of Stamps for conversion into a Bond.

The drive has featured volunteer selling staffs under the direction of Miss Mary G. Blake, who have contributed their time to manning the Diamond booth.

Today's salesladies included the following members of the Red Cross staff assistance corps: Mrs. R. J. Schiff, Mrs. Herman Meek, Mrs. Donald McGilivray and Mrs. F. D. Irwin. Other salespeople were Mrs. Joseph M. Wells Jr., Mrs. John Keonig, Mrs. Wilbert A. Betz, Miss Blake, Miss Betty Patterson, Miss Barbara Berg and Miss Ann Orr.

Miss Jean Malkin, high school student, was to give a three-minute speech at the Diamond booth on the "Value of Buying War Bonds" and the high school band was to augment the Bond-selling rally this afternoon.

The Melodettes, local singing group, are scheduled to appear on the stage at the State theater at 9 tonight for a program of patriotic songs.

COUNTRYWIDE  
GAS RATIONING  
SET BY NOV. 1Jeffers Takes Drastic Step  
In All-Out Program To  
Save Needed TiresBy The Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — Rubber czar William Jeffers went the limit today and ordered nationwide gasoline rationing to save tires.

In his first public order since the issuance of the special rubber committee report, the Union Pacific Railroad president, charged with conserving the nation's stockpile of rubber, directed the Office of Price Administration to extend to the entire country the same restrictions now enforced in the east.

"This is a game," he said, "in which we can all win, or all lose."

Probably To Come In November

The date upon which the order will become effective, probably not before Nov. 1, was left undetermined. Prior Administrator Leon Henderson will decide whether the basic four gallon weekly ration will prevail throughout the United States, as it does in 17 eastern seaboard states.

At the same time Jeffers appealed to drivers to keep their feet off the accelerators and slow down to the 35-mile an hour limit recommended last week by the committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch.

Jeffers was granted wide powers to save the nation's supply of the vital war material, and his directive appeared to settle the question whether the OPA or the Office of Defense Transportation would control the program.

## Fuel Rationing Plans Pushed

Jeffers said:

1.—The Office of Price Administration is hereby directed and authorized to institute nationwide gasoline rationing on the same basis as the gasoline rationing program now existing in the eastern states.

2.—It will be understood that after the installation of a nationwide gasoline rationing, the Office of Defense Transportation will review the program from the standpoint of its effects upon the transportation service of the nation.

3.—The existing arrangements between the ODT and the OPA relative to rationing for commercial vehicles in accordance with general order ODT No. 21 will be continued and extended throughout the nation.

The order imposes mileage and minimum load restrictions on 6,000,000 commercial vehicles, under "certificates of war necessity."

As the nationwide gas rationing plan was made known, OPA also indicated that the household fuel oil ration will be about two-thirds of the normal consumption, in a 30-state ration area instead of the previously estimated three-fourths.

OPA said the 25 percent reduction will not give "an adequate margin of safety." Householders again were admonished to convert to coal if possible.

At the same time it was reported that the defense would before long have a plan under which motorists could sell to the government any tires in excess of five for each car. There would be no compulsion under such a plan.

FUND STAFFS NAMED  
FOR SALVATION ARMYDrive For \$6,150 Will Begin  
At Dinner Monday Night

The complete staff of team captains and workers in the men's and women's divisions was announced today by Rev. John Kindsvatter, general chairman of the fund campaign next week on behalf of the Salvation Army.

The goal is \$6,150 for the three-day drive, which will open Monday night, with a dinner at 6:30 in the Mary Patterson memorial.

Team captains for the men's division are: Ralph Couch, Mayor O. Earl Greenawald, Adjt. Henry Hiller, Carroll Lynch, William Ogilvie, Leon Rubin, Don Smith, Maxwell Stevens and B. A. Steinmetz.

The women's teams, under the chairmanship of Miss Grace Ogilvie, includes:

Team 1: Mrs. William B. Louthan, captain; Mrs. Charles Sebring; Miss Mary Irwin, Mrs. Robert Crawford, Mrs. John B. McDonald, Mrs. J. Donald Thompson, Mrs. John Golding, Mrs. Sydney C. Porter, Mrs. Joseph R. Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Jason Brooks Jr. and Mrs. Clyde Davidson.

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Gain More Ground  
Northwest Of City;  
Hitler Rushes MenRussian Army Paper Claims Germans  
Are Wearing Out; Munitions And  
Food Still Reach DefendersBULLETIN  
MOSCOW, Sept. 26—Wendell L. Willkie said in a written statement today that "I now am convinced that we can best help Russia by establishing a real second front in Europe with Great Britain at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve."

By The Associated Press.

Victory edged further from Adolf Hitler's grasp in the 33-day-old siege of Stalingrad today as the Red armies gained fresh ground northwest of the Volga metropolis, crushing 32 German counter-attacks in 48 hours, and recaptured a strategic position within the city.

By Soviet account, it was the fourth consecutive day that the German assault had been stopped cold.

Hitler's field headquarters, long accustomed to proclaim the swift fall of city after city, now focused its attention on the capture of single buildings.

In the fight for Stalingrad, buildings belonging to the Communist party, situated near the bank of the Volga, were torn from the Soviets in embittered fighting," the German command said.

"Soviet relief attacks against the northern barrier were repelled." The Vichy radio, notoriously unreliable, asserted that German shock troops had driven through Stalingrad to the Volga "at several points."

Dispatches to Red Star said the Germans were wearing out and that Soviet troops, fighting from street barricades, charred buildings and foxholes in the damp earth, were holding grimly.

German warplanes were reported switching their attacks to Volga river crossings, evidently fearing to drop their bombs on the confused battle scene lest they annihilate their own troops.

Nevertheless, the Russians said food and munitions continued to flow to the defenders from supply stores on the east bank of the river.

Once again the German radio boasted hopefully that "there can be no doubt left with the enemy regarding the result of this battle," and Berlin movie audiences were shown films from the Volga front depicting German troops penetrating into Stalingrad's once untroubled but now rubble-littered boulevards.

It was just two weeks ago that Nazi troops first entered the city's suburbs and that the Germans declared the battle had reached its "final phase."

Soviet headquarters said Hitler was pouring masses of reserves into the critical northwest zone and launching repeated counter-attacks in an attempt to stem the Russian offensive which has gouged deep into the Nazi left flank.

"The Germans constantly are bringing up reserves to this sector," the Russian command said, but it declared that three major Nazi attacks were smashed yesterday with 1,500 Germans killed.

The Stalingrad area, fierce fighting continues," Red army headquarters announced, in its midday communique.

"In one street engagement, a guards unit destroyed 10 enemy tanks and killed 265 Germans. In another sector, our troops repulsed an attack, wiping out a company of enemy infantry."

"Northwest of Stalingrad, the Germans launched a number of counter-attacks which were repulsed with heavy losses."

"In one sector, Soviet troops advanced and occupied a more advantageous position."

Although Red Star, the army

(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 2)

NEXT MOVE DEBATED  
IN ORDINANCE DEFEATChurch Group May Meet To  
Discuss Court Action

A meeting to determine whether court action will be taken in an effort to place an anti-Sunday movie proposal on the Nov. 3 ballot may be held over the weekend by the special committee of the Council of Churches sponsoring the plan, Stanley Rose, committee chairman, indicated today.

The initiative ordinance prohibiting Sunday motion pictures and theatrical performances was denied a ballot place Thursday night by the Columbiana county board of elections when only 555 qualified signatures were found on the 23 petitions asking the measure.

To assure a ballot place, 752 signatures are required.

Meanwhile, Frank R. O'Hanlon, election board clerk, said presses will be ready to roll Monday on printing of ballots.

Axis Sees Dakar Attack  
LONDON, Sept. 26—Axis reports that the Allies contemplate attacking Dakar, French West Africa, were followed today by others that Admiral Darlan, commander-in-chief of all Vichy French armed forces, had held a long conference with Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor general of Morocco.

## Bulletin

## Plane Explosion Reported

OTTAWA, O., Sept. 26 — Sheriff Arnold Potts of Ottawa county said he was informed that an airplane exploded in flight about 15 miles west of here shortly after noon today and crashed. No other particulars were available.



## Here And There In The District

News Of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell

### Port Homer Driver Held

A charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants was filed against Lee Rose of Port Homer, who was arrested Friday night at 13th and Commerce sts., Wellsville, by Special Patrolman John Cole and Patrolman John Hephner. He is being held in jail awaiting a hearing before Mayor Clarence Peters this afternoon.

### Man Accused Of Robbery

Roy Record Bush of Ravenswood, W. Va., will face a hearing Monday in municipal court on a robbery charge filed by Edward McLaughlin, who claims Bush knocked him down and took \$7 from him on East Second st. about 9:40 p. m., Friday.

### Man Ordered To Leave City

James Scales, a New Jersey Negro, was arrested Friday night on East Sixth st. and charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. He was released today after a hearing before Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans, with a warning to leave the city.

### Gambling Suspect Nabbed

A man who gave his name as John Manoli was arrested Friday at 10:45 p. m. in Snygo alley for permitting gambling, according to the police affidavit. He is to appear before Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans today.

### Car Crowded Into Rail

Frank Crawford of Oakland reported to police today that he was traveling east on the River rd. Friday about 8:20 p. m. when a car going west crowded his machine from the road into the guard rail. He said his car was damaged slightly.

### Slovaks To Hold Dance

District Slovaks are expected to attend the dance Sunday night at 8 in the Kaul Country club at Toronto, sponsored by the Slovak Boosters' club. Michael Romey Jr. of Toronto, chairman of arrangements, said the Miskovitz

family gypsy orchestra of Homestead, Pa., will play.

### Permit Holders To Meet

Permit holders in Columbiana, Trumbull and Mahoning counties will meet Monday at Youngstown to hear State Liquor Director Jacob B. Taylor discuss the war's effects on the business. He was invited by the Buckeye Retail Liquor Dealers association to address three such district meetings.

### Rummage Sale Planned

The women's organizations of the Pleasant Heights Baptist mission will open a rummage sale Monday in the former Union Loan building on West Sixth st. The sale will continue for two weeks.

### Births Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. Horwell E. Moon of Detroit, a son, David Charles, Sept. 25. The mother was Miss Corinne Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of West Ninth st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Orr Gothing of Pittsburgh a son, Sept. 21, at the Allegheny General hospital, Pittsburgh. The mother was Miss Lucille Goodwin of East Liverpool.

Rev. and Mrs. Darrell Fultz of Leipsic, O., a daughter, Carol Ann, Sept. 20. The mother was Miss Annie Neitz of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saltzman of Newell Heights, a daughter, Sandra Yvonne, Sept. 22 at home. The mother was formerly Miss Helen Copstick of Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hess of Campground rd., ex. 1, a daughter, Sept. 24, at home. The mother was formerly Miss June Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin of Holliday st., a daughter, Sept. 25, in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stowers of Price st., a daughter, Sept. 25, in City hospital.

**With The Patients**  
Donald Beatty Jr., son of Donald Beatty of Michigan ave., has been moved to his home following an operation performed recently at the Rochester General hospital, Rochester.

### Footnotes About Fighters

## Goal Of 10,000 Recruits Set In 'Naval Heroes' Campaign

A GOAL of 10,000 men to be enlisted for the United States navy from the Cleveland recruiting district, which embraces East Liverpool, is the highlight of the "Naval Heroes" campaign now being staged. The drive began Sept. 1, Chief C. B. Richards, recruiter-in-charge of the Steubenville area, said today. It will continue until Oct. 27.

Chief Richards pointed out that all men now enlisting in that United States naval reserve will be returned to their home on inactive duty to await call. Men enlisting in the regular navy as apprentice seamen will be sent to the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station immediately after being sworn in.

Five East Liverpool men left Steubenville this week to be given physical examinations at Cleveland for enlistment in the navy. They are: Robert Richard Lealsur, Chester; John Eugene Childs and Floyd Edward McKinnon, Smiths Ferry; Charles Otis Haight, Dakota ave., and Stanley Edward Adamson, 2044 Ohio ave., both East Liverpool.

Forrest T. White, drug store manager here for eight years until he entered the navy three weeks ago, now is stationed at the National Naval Medical center, Bethesda, Md., where he is a pharmacist's mate, second class.

Charles "Bucky" Koerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koerber of Beaver ave., Midland, has been transferred to the army air corps base at Santa Ana, Calif.

Fred Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Douglass of 312 West Fourth st., has been selected as a pilot cadet at Randolph Field, Tex. Young Douglass has been in the service since Sept. 8. He held a pilot's license, received while attending Fenn college.

Word has been received by T. T. Toland of r. d. 2, East Liverpool of the safe arrival of his grandson, Pvt. John B. Martin, at an overseas destination. Pvt. Martin enlisted in the marines May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Daniels of 15th st. Heights, Wellsville, have been notified that their son, Pvt. Kenneth Daniels, is a patient in the hospital at Camp Claiborne, La.

Pvt. Edwin L. Wood has been transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Betty Wood of 15th st., Wellsville.

Mrs. Sarah E. Eckler of East Liverpool has been notified that her husband, Robert E. Eckler, has

been promoted to private, first class. Pvt. Eckler is stationed overseas.

Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith of Third st. and Robert Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jackson of Fairview st., Chester, enlisted Friday in the navy and left last night for Miami, Fla.

Four district men recently inducted into the army have been assigned to camps for training. Ft. Hayes, Columbus, listed the following:

To Ft. McClellan, Ala.: Joseph Tolson, Jefferson st., Sallenville.

To Camp Lee, Va.: John C. Bancroft Sr., 635 St. Clair ave., East Liverpool.

To Ft. Bragg, N. C.: Herbert F. Hughes, Station A, East Liverpool.

To Camp Robinson, Ark.: John H. McClure, 2294 North Market st., East Palestine.

An East Liverpool man joined the marines and two from Newell entered the navy, according to the recruiting officers in Pittsburgh.

The "devil dog" recruit is John A. Bowen, while the "boots" are Frank T. Lahoski and Joseph E. Gammie.

Mrs. Hazel Edgell of 238 Moore st. has received word that her brother, Pvt. Andrew J. Pollock, has been transferred to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

George A. O'Hanlon Jr. has been promoted to corporal technician, according to word received by his father, George A. O'Hanlon of 1122 Lisbon st. Corp. O'Hanlon is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

**LIBERTY—Wellsville**  
TODAY ONLY  
"Secret Agent Of Japan"  
—ALSO—  
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"  
Plus Chapter 2 Serial

**LIBERTY—Midland**  
TODAY ONLY  
"The Mayor of 44th St."  
—ALSO—  
"Winslow Of The Navy"  
Chapter 5  
SUN. — MON. — TUES.  
ANN SHERIDAN  
RONALD REAGAN  
—IN—  
"JUKE GIRL"

**ALPINE—CHESTER**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
"The Mad Martindale"  
& "Valley of the Sun"  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MICKEY ROONEY  
LEWIS STONE  
—IN—  
"THE COURTSHIP  
OF ANDY HARDY"

**STAR Theatre**  
Mulberry Street, East End  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
"THE GET AWAY"  
—ALSO—  
"RED RIVER VALLEY"  
SUN. — MON. — TUES.

**HONKY TONK**  
CLARK GABLE  
LANA TURNER  
M. G. M. PICTURE

**THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY**

**THE MAD MARTINDALE**

**THE VALLEY OF THE SUN**

**THE GET AWAY**

**THE RED RIVER VALLEY**

**THE SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN**

**THE LADY FOR A NIGHT**

**THE WINSTON OF THE NAVY**

**THE MAYOR OF 44TH ST.**

**THE MAD MARTINDALE**

**THE VALLEY OF THE SUN**

**THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY**

**THE GET AWAY**

**THE RED RIVER VALLEY**

## WORKERS NAMED FOR FUND DRIVE

\$6,150 Campaign To Begin At Dinner Monday Night

(Continued from Page One)

James E. Cunningham, Mrs. F. G. Dally, Mrs. Raymond G. Poynter, Mrs. Charles Cobb, Mrs. George McGaffick and Mrs. John R. Garwood.

Team 3: Miss Ruth Fairbanks, captain; Mrs. R. F. Prescott, Mrs. Myrtle Hutchinson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Art Marshall and Mrs. Nell Warren.

Team 4: Mrs. Malcolm W. Thompson, captain; Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Robert T. Hall Jr., Mrs. W. H. Vodyer Jr., Mrs. S. S. Grogg, Mrs. R. A. Weinhardt, Mrs. E. K. Bennett and Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

Team 5: Mrs. R. L. Cawood, captain; Mrs. E. M. Underwood, Mrs. Frank McNutt, Mrs. Nell Shope, Miss Jane Simmers, Mrs. Donald Shay, Mrs. Arthur Belden, Mrs. Martin W. Essex, Mrs. Paul Courtney, Mrs. Wilbert Betz, Miss Betty Patterson, Mrs. Esther Cordwin and Mrs. Bayard W. Hunsicker.

Team 6: Mrs. Sallie Broomhall, captain; Mrs. Clyde Stull, Miss Helen Allison, Mrs. J. R. Fox, Miss Caroline Knowles, Mrs. Elma Carey, Mrs. Frank Usler, Mrs. Joseph Williamson and Mrs. Maude Logan.

Team 7: Mrs. J. D. McGillivray, captain; Mrs. Edgar McVey, Miss Adda McLane, Mrs. Chalmers McBane and Mrs. John Manior.

Team 8: Miss Pearl Hollinger, captain; Miss Minnie Wedgewood, Miss Pearl Henry, Mrs. Elizabeth Larkins, Mrs. Evelyn Garner, Mrs. Freda Hull, Mrs. Adella Heidel, Miss Aileen Campbell and Miss Mary Ramsey.

Team 9: Mrs. Frank Shone, captain; Mrs. Charles B. Vermillion, Mrs. Gordon Brick, Mrs. Albert McLain, Mrs. Henry Herman, Mrs. Frank Buxley, Mrs. Milton Pelley, Miss Eileen Copeland, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. Claude Russell and Mrs. Loren Griffen.

Team 10: Mrs. Henry Schneidmiller, captain; Mrs. E. M. Troutman, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. M. L. Chestnut.

Team 11: Mrs. John Sager, captain; Mrs. George Chapman, Miss Betty James, and Miss Opal Chevront.

Team 12: Miss Thelma Mosser, captain; Miss Sue McEldowney, Miss Pauline Logue, Mrs. John R. Skidmore and Miss Rea Nathaniel.

**PACIFIC WAR**  
(Continued from Page One)

que said, Allied patrols drove the Japanese from a position near Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua.

Announcement of these gains was complemented by a communiqué from the navy department in Washington reporting that United States army bombers had damaged docks and buildings and scored three hits on Japanese transports in attacks on enemy bases and shipping off Shirland Island in the western Solomons.

The navy communiqué also disclosed that the Japanese still are holding several villages on Guadalcanal island, 215 miles southeast of Gizo and site of an important, newly won American base.

United States marines, supported by navy and marine divebombers, have been attacking these scattered centers of resistance, the bulletin said.

The action on the New Guinea land front also was supported strongly by Allied aircraft of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

**Buna Blasted Again**  
Buna was blasted again by heavy bombers which were credited with destroying a grounded enemy bomber and silencing anti-aircraft positions. At the same time American P-40 fighters attacked Japanese communication lines between Buna and Iorihwala.

In other widespread aerial operations flying fortresses braved an intense anti-aircraft barrage to bomb Japanese shipping at Rabaul, New Britain, while medium bombers attacked Dilli, Timor. A direct hit was scored on a cargo vessel at Rabaul. At Dilli two of four intercepting enemy fighters were shot down.

All the Allied planes engaged in these missions returned safely to their bases.

**British Ask For Sabotage**  
LONDON, Sept. 26—The British broadcast an official appeal today to the people of occupied Europe to slow down German transportation by minor acts of sabotage. Minister of Economic Warfare Selborne suggested that millions of minor delays "will do more than dynamite to railways," and that destruction of Nazi transport would help relieve the pressure upon Stalingrad.

**LOOK HERE! Parkyakarkus, famous comedy dialectician, pulls the old "eye" trick on George Lewis in this comedy scene from the Columbia new desert drama, "A Yank in Libya," which opens Sunday and stars Walter Wolf King, Joan Woodbury and H. B. Warner. Also on the bill is George Houston in "Texas Justice," a cowboy film featuring Al St. John and Dennis Moore.**

**Today: "KING OF THE STALLIONS" plus "Shadows Over Shanghai"**

**BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN**

**AMERICAN**

**ALWAYS 2 FEATURES**

**STARTS SUNDAY**

**Season's First Football Picture**

**THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD**

**Frankie Albert**

**AND THE NEW THRILL HIT**

**THE AVENGING ANGEL TO A MILLION DEVILS**

**Anna May Wong**

**"BOMBS OVER BURMA"**

**with Noel Madison**

**DICK TRACY**

**Chapter No. 3**

**CRIME INC.**

## DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Leah M. Dunlevy

NEW CUMBERLAND — Mrs. Leah Mackey Dunlevy, 52, died late Friday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Mackey of r. d. 2, following a long illness.

Born in New Cumberland Jan. 15, 1890, a daughter of Mrs. J. C. Mackey and the late Mr. Mackey, she graduated from East Liverpool High school with the class of 1909, and was married on Jan. 12, 1910, to Fred S. Dunlevy.

She was a member of the Trinity Methodist church of New Cumberland, was active in church affairs, and for a number of years was pianist at the Hollow Rock Campmeetings.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Dunlevy of Alliance; her mother, four sons, J. Marshall Dunlevy of Minerva, Marilyn S. Dunlevy of Hollidays Cove, Fredrick K. Dunlevy of Steubenville, and Pvt. James S. Dunlevy of Hensley Field, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Eria Dunlevy of r. d. 2, New Cumberland, Mrs. Edith Smith of West Alexander, Pa., and Mrs. Jean Smith of Malvern, O.; a brother, Clarence C. Mackey of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

**ANCHORS AWEIGH!**  
'Victory' Display Group Gets Navy Posters

CLARENCE E. DUFF, chairman of East Liverpool's Victory display committee, today announced that the organization, composed of local store window designers, is distributing free 200 navy recruiting posters for display in the stores.

Mr. Duff said that the pictures are from the brush of McClelland Barclay, U. S. N. R., and are being shown for the purpose of boosting enlistments in the navy.

**INFLATION**  
(Continued from Page One)

ducers which took into account increased labor and other costs on the farm.

"I think we have the votes to adopt this compromise," Barkley said. "Some of the people who are supporting the Thomas amendment have said that my amendment is workable and that they will vote for it even if they vote for the Thomas amendment first."

Barkley said some suggestions had been made to alter his compromise amendment to require the lifting of ceilings where they did not reflect the increase in farm wages and other costs since Jan. 1, 1941.

He said he favors giving the price administrator a free hand but Sen. George (D) of Georgia contended that if some such date were not inserted, actions to lift ceilings would depend entirely on whether there were future, rather than past, increases in farm labor costs.

**Fear There'd Be No Check**  
The proposal to insert this date also was designed to placate farm bloc members who have contended that they would have no check on the administration of the Barkley amendment, once it was adopted, unless there was a definite formula for fixing increased labor costs.

Though they were reported gaining ground in the senate, administration forces still faced an uphill battle before they could hope to obtain final congressional approval of any compromise on the farm parity issue.

The house already has passed the bill with an amendment identical to that offered by Thomas and Hatch but Barkley said he believes a compromise could be reached between the senate and house versions if they varied.

**LIBERTY—Wellsville**  
TODAY ONLY  
"Secret Agent Of Japan"  
—ALSO—  
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"  
Plus Chapter 2 Serial

**LIBERTY—Midland**  
TODAY ONLY  
"The Mayor of 44th St."  
—ALSO—  
"Winslow Of The Navy"  
Chapter 5  
SUN. — MON. — TUES.  
ANN SHERIDAN  
RONALD REAGAN  
—IN—  
"JUKE GIRL"

**ALPINE—CHESTER**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
"The Mad Martindale"  
& "Valley of the Sun"  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MICKEY ROONEY  
LEWIS STONE  
—IN—  
"THE COURTSHIP  
OF ANDY HARDY"

**STAR Theatre**  
Mulberry Street, East End  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
"THE GET AWAY"  
—ALSO—  
"RED RIVER VALLEY"  
SUN. — MON. — TUES.

**HONKY TONK**  
CLARK GABLE  
LANA TURNER  
M. G. M. PICTURE

**THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY**

**THE MAD MARTINDALE**

**THE VALLEY OF THE SUN**

**THE GET AWAY**

**THE SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN**

**THE LADY FOR A NIGHT**

**THE WINSTON OF THE NAVY**

**THE MAYOR OF 44TH ST.**

**THE MAD MARTINDALE**

**THE VALLEY OF THE SUN**

**THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY**

**THE GET AWAY**

**THE RED RIVER VALLEY**

**THE SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN**

**THE LADY FOR A NIGHT**

**THE WINSTON OF THE NAVY**

**THE MAYOR OF 44TH ST.**

**THE MAD MARTINDALE**

**THE VALLEY OF THE SUN**



**HEAR, HEAR!** Red Skelton listens attentively as Virginia O'Brien sings a catchy tune in this scene from the Ceramic's forthcoming adaptation of a Broadway hit, "Panama Hattie," opening Sunday and starring Ann Southern in the title role and Dan Dailey Jr. as her Big Moment. Marsha Hunt, "Rags" Ragland and Ben Blue also are in the saga of Hattie, an ex-night club entertainer.



**ALL-AMERICAN.** Frankie Albert, great Stanford quarterback, plays the lead in the American's new football drama opening Sunday. "The Spirit of Stanford" which also stars Marguerite Chapman and Matt Willis. The story concerns a cocky young football star who regards college as only the place to grab publicity by virtue of flashy grandstand technique. The picture ends, however, with Mr. Albert as a sadder but wiser Stanford senior who leads his team on to victory for the school, not for himself. Also on the bill is "Bombs Over Burma," starring Anna May Wong and Noel Madison.



**LOOK HERE! Parkyakarkus, famous comedy dialectician, pulls the old "eye" trick on George Lewis in this comedy scene from the Columbia new desert drama, "A Yank in Libya," which opens Sunday and stars Walter Wolf King, Joan Woodbury and H. B. Warner. Also on the bill is George Houston in "Texas Justice," a cowboy film featuring Al St. John and Dennis Moore.**

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**Chapter No. 3**

## PENS, PENCILS WORTH \$261 TAKEN AT STORE

Kennedy Office Supply Firm Robbed For Third Time

Twenty-three pens and pencils valued at \$261 were stolen by two youths from the Kennedy office supply, 106 West Fifth st., about 2 p. m. Friday while the girl clerk was busy with two customers in the rear of the establishment.

This was the third time Kennedy's has been robbed.

Police searched for two hours yesterday after the theft was reported, checking theaters and hotels, but could find on trace of the thieves.

The clerk, Miss Catherine E. Smith of 514 College st., told police she was waiting on two other people when the suspects, about 22 years old, entered and began looking over the pens and pencils.

They left without being waited on, Miss Smith said, and a few minutes later she discovered the theft.

Some of the pens were taken from a small glass display case, which had been broken open, and the others from the showcase, one of the thieves apparently having gotten into the case from the rear.

Listed as taken are eight Parker pens valued at \$15 each, five valued at \$5 each, eight valued at \$8.75 each, a gold pen and pencil set valued at \$27 and a pen and pencil set valued at \$18.

**RUSSIA**  
(Continued from Page One)



# DAVIS CURTAILS U. S. 'PUBLICITY'

Bureaus Told To Eliminate Unnecessary Information

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—Elmer Davis, director of war information, Friday ordered government information agencies to eliminate "unnecessary information." In the first of a series of orders reducing government publications and mailing lists, Davis made mandatory for the duration the recent elimination of 233 items and the curtailment of 284. He also set up machinery for further reductions. The regulation has four parts: The first makes binding, for the duration, all discontinuance and curtailment of publications and other informational materials made by agencies between July 1, 1941 and Sept. 25, 1942. The second provides for an inter-agency publications committee to recommend by Nov. 1 further curtailments or modifications. The third abolishes all general mailing lists built up of requests for "all releases and/or publications." Departments and agencies will be permitted to establish new lists based on requests for specific publications only. The fourth prohibits the sending of news releases by telegraph without the authority of OWI.

# LACK OF INGOTS SEEN IN ALUMINUM STRIKE

325 CIO Smelter Workers On 'Unauthorized' Halt

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 26—An impending ingot shortage at Aluminum Co. of America's plants in suburban Newburgh heights was reported by a company spokesman today as 325 CIO smelter workers remained on strike. The spokesman estimated that the present ingot supply would be exhausted within two or three days if the strike continued, forcing Alcoa's five Newburgh plants to suspend production of aircraft materials and parts. Alex Ballint, regional director of the CIO mine, mill and smelter workers union, said 70 striking smelter employees would return to work at 11 p. m. Thursday but none reported. The strike was started Tuesday midnight by 225 workers in Alcoa's "S" plant, and 100 other employees joined the walkout yesterday. Ballint, asserting the strike was unauthorized, attributed it to the company's failure to settle "justifiable grievances," including a demand for bonus rate revision and restoration of four-man furnace crews which had been reduced to three men.

# MAN, 72, IS WOUNDED IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

An elderly East Liverpool man who "just went along for the trip" is in City hospital today—the district's first reported hunting casualty of the season. He is Charles G. Walker, 72, of Sunnyside. Walker was struck in the left leg, left hand and the chest when, according to his son, Donald Walker of 1501 Lisbon st., a gun on the ground went off accidentally. The gun belonged to Herman Handley of Wells ave., Wellsville, who was hunting with the younger Walker in the woods near Wellsville Thursday afternoon. Walker's condition was termed "fair" by hospital attendants.

# 8,000 REPORTED DEAD IN RAID ON KARLSRUHE

By The Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 26 — A Reuters dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, Friday quoted persons who survived the last heavy R.A.F. attack on Karlsruhe as estimating that 8,000 to 10,000 residents of the city died in that assault. According to reports of eyewitnesses, the dispatch said, at least two-thirds of Karlsruhe either was razed or damaged so badly that only the outlines of ruined buildings remain. Industrial areas were reported badly battered. The city was last raided on Sept. 2.

# KENSINGTON

Helen Birchfield is visiting her husband, Pvt. William Birchfield, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards and family of Jackson, Mich., have concluded a visit with his mother, Mrs. May Erb, who is seriously ill. Pvt. and Mrs. Russell Woods announce the birth of a son, Russell Jr., Sept. 18. Pvt. Woods is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

# OUT OF MY MIND

I Don't Know Why I'm Telling You All This

By Katharine Brush

IN the first place, I am a woman who never can think of anything to have for dinner except chicken or steak—or steak or chicken—or, in moments of high inspiration, roast lamb. I am forever buying cigaret holders and then never using them except for dialling telephones.

I have been trying for years and years to develop the right arm muscles for properly manipulating one of those long-handed bath-

brushes over my shoulder, but so far I have not succeeded, and the result is always awkward. The first hat I buy in any new season is invariably a mistake, and there is very little to be said for the second or third, as far as that goes.

I am definitely not good at peeling fruit or vegetables, or at praising paintings, or at cheering up the sick, or at computing a 15 percent tip on a luncheon check, or at opening a tin can, or at saying the right things to, or about, other people's children.

I am occasionally seized by an uncontrollable passion for chocolate almond bars, and have been known at such times to gobble three 5-centers in the merest twinkling. I never pass a furrier's wearing a coat or scarf I have bought there without half expecting the thing to jump off me and run back inside where it came from.

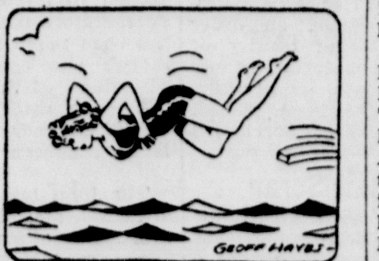
I note that men always know what day of the week it is, and I think that's simply remarkable.

At the age of 11 I was bitten—gently but unmistakably—by a large playful dog named Caruso, and I have been terrified of dogs ever since. I am also a little bit frightened of cats; and once, in an effort to explain this to a cat enthusiast, I said, "I don't know why it is exactly. It's just—well, I look at the cat, and the cat looks at me." To which my listener at once added, "and both of you think the same thing." I am still trying to pretend to myself that I do not know what my listener meant by that.

I always have had a feeling that I could be an easy convert to a belief in the supernatural, if the supernatural would just give me a break; but it never does. Tables will not tip for me, and automatic writers just won't write, and even ouija boards—though they jump about—tell me nothing but the sheerest piffle and twaddle.

I have better luck with fortune tellers, but this is only because I give them hints—and even at that, they're always informing me that I should have been a professional writer, but that of course I never will be, on account of I'm too lazy. I am very unlucky at games, but this is simply because I am very bad at them. I have no singing voice whatever, but I will sing. I even will give imitations. My only experience as a Shakespearean actor was the night I played "Twelfth Night" at boarding school and my breeches split (only on the side, however). I once won a silver cup in a putting contest at a golf club in the hinterlands, but I didn't get it. The lady who had offered the cup took it back when she found out who won it. This was because I smoked cigarets and she didn't approve of me.

If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't miss college. I have never had any luck whatever with having garments dyed. I am a craven coward at the dentist's—and especially during those dreadful moments when dental nurses hammer inlays in, leaving their work like mad—and it takes me at least an hour to summon up nerve enough to pull off a broken fingernail. I once skinned my nose by diving too deeply into a cement-floored swimming pool, with the result that all my dives have been belly-floppers from that day to this. I am not much of an athlete anyway, and never was. I do not ski or even try to ski. It is my own distinction.



The first time I ever went to Hollywood, they yanked out my appendix. The last time I saw Paris, it rained steadily for seven days.

On a plane I am scared to death about half the time, and bored to death the other half, and there's nothing in between at all—it's always one of the two. My hairdresser's other clients are always late, and they make him late, which always means that he is obliged to Rush Me Through—and this in turn explains a great deal about the looks of my hair, which would otherwise be inexplicable.

And why in the world am I telling you all this, anyway? I'm sure I don't know.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

# VICTORY FUND EFFORT OUTLINED TO KIWANIS

Russ C. Heddleston, chairman of the Columbian county Victory Fund drive, outlined the campaign plans to members of the Kiwanis club Thursday at the weekly-lunch meeting in Travelers hotel.

Mr. Heddleston, also a Kiwanian, said the object of the drive is to promote the sale of all government securities, especially War Bonds, with the ultimate objective to win the war.

The move was instigated by the Federal Reserve bank and its member banks in an effort to maintain a prescribed quota for each county in each state. The speaker made an appeal for the assistance of every citizen in Columbiana county to "put this drive over."

The program committee announced Rev. Alva E. Beers, pastor of the Wellsville First Methodist church, will be speaker next Thursday.

# 2 BRITISH SHIPS LOST ON RETURN OF CONVOY

By The Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 26—The British lost the destroyer Somali and the minesweeper Leda in a convoy homeward bound from Russia after getting "the great majority" of the laden merchantmen through to Soviet northern ports, the admiralty disclosed Friday in a complete account of the sea struggle in the Arctic ocean.

The convoy was spotted by Axis planes and submarines Sept. 9 but the Germans did not start their serious attacks until three days later, the admiralty said.

U-boats based on Norway joined German planes in a number of assaults Sept. 12, the admiralty account disclosed, and these were extended the next day when Nazi airmen sowed mines in the convoy's path.

# AMERICAN TECHNICAL EXPERTS TO AID CHINA

By The Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 — The United States is sending technical experts to China at the request of the Chungking government to assist in improving agriculture, forestry, communications, mining and hygiene, a foreign office spokesman announced today.

The object of the mission, the spokesman said, will be to increase technical cooperation between China and the United States. Members of the mission include Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the U. S. soil conservation service and former professor of forestry at Nankin university, and Theodore Dykstra, plant breeding expert.

# HANOVERTON

Mrs. Dilly Davis is visiting her niece, Mrs. Karen Johnston, of Cleveland.

Mrs. L. E. Faloan and Mrs. Bryda Miller are spending a few weeks near Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. R. H. Swearingen is improving from a recent illness. Mrs. Harry Gause and Mrs. H. J. Pelley are in the Central clinic in Salem.

Mrs. Stanley Kitching of Stewart, Fla., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Campbell. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaffer of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowery of Youngstown were Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower. At night, they attended graduating exercises at the nurses' training school in the Canton Mercy hospital including Miss Margaret Bower.

Miss Ruth Wernet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wernet, also graduated in the class.

# SALINEVILLE

Miss Ruth McNicol entertained the I.D.K. club with a spaghetti supper Wednesday night at her home on Market st. Bridge was the diversion and prizes were awarded Miss Veronica Maher and Mrs. Marjorie Smith. Guests included Misses Kate Kelley, Doris Fideo, Helen Lange, Virginia Stevens, Louise Russell and Jean Eisenbarth.

Jack McLaughlin, stationed at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station, is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin.

People in the United States are the cleanest on earth if the 1941 per capita soap consumption of 29.4 pounds in a criterion, says the department of commerce.

# 'Ration Coupon Bank' To Ease Merchants' Burden To Be Tried

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—A plan of ration coupon banking to ease the work of handling millions of coupons will be tried out in New York state for six or eight weeks.

Telling of the experiment, the Office of Price Administration explained that businessmen who receive ration coupons from customers will be able to open ration bank accounts, in which they may deposit the coupons.

When coupons are needed to replenish supplies, the merchants will give the suppliers checks for certain amounts of coupons instead of the actual coupons. Then the checks will be deposited to the credit of the suppliers, cleared back to the banks on which they were drawn.

If the plan works out in New York, in the Albany-Schenectady-Troy area, it is intended to apply nationally.

# TWO MORE SINKINGS JUMP LOSSES TO 475

98 Crewmen Saved From U.S., Panamanian Ships

By The Associated Press. The announced sinkings of two more ships, an American merchantman and a Panamanian cargo carrier with the loss of five seamen, raised to 475 today The Associated Press tally of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since America's entry into the war.

A total of 98 crewmen of the two ships was rescued and landed safely at United Nations' ports. One seaman was killed in the U-boat attack on the Panamanian vessel in the North Atlantic last July while four men were lost when the United States ship was torpedoed in mid-Atlantic last month.

The American Swedish News Exchange announced that destruction of the 5,244-ton Swedish motor freighter Lima by enemy submarine action raised to at least 154 ships that neutral nation's merchant marine losses in a three-year period.

# U.S. TO DELAY FILLING OF BERLIN RESERVOIR

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Sept. 26—The war department will delay filling the new Berlin reservoir west of Youngstown so that the state highway department can build bridges to lift parts of two important roads above the scheduled water level. Highway Director Hal G. Sours said Friday.

Contractors declined to bid on the projects this week, apparently because they feared they would not have sufficient time to do the work before the Dec. 1 closing of the reservoir to catch winter rains for additional water supplies for Youngstown district industries.

Sours said both projects will be readvertised for sale Oct. 20 and both estimates of cost increased to make them more attractive to contractors.

The estimate on the U. S. route 224 (Akron-Canfield road) in Mahoning and Portage counties was increased from \$14,000 to \$174,000 and that on state route 14 (Cleveland-East Liverpool road) in Portage county raised from \$288,200 to \$328,200.

# FARM IS 'LIVELIHOOD' TO FIFTH OF FAMILIES

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — Approximately a fifth of the families in the United States live and earn their livelihood on farms, the census bureau reported today.

It announced that there were 34,855,552 family units in the 48 states as of April 1, 1940. Of these 27,749,691 were non-farm families and 7,105,861 families lived on 6,996,799 farms.

Of the 6,996,799 farms, 3,749,724 reported the receipt of more than 50 percent of their revenue from the sale of field crops, livestock and dairy and poultry products.

The bureau reported there are 1,629,412 non-farm families in Ohio and 268,384 farm families.

# 'VICTORY CORPS' SET IN U.S. HIGH SCHOOLS

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—Creation of a war-inspired "high school victory corps," open to all of the 6,500,000 schools in the nation's 23,000 public and private secondary schools, was announced today by war manpower chief Paul V. McNutt.

Established to give "every high school student in the United States the opportunity to take a definite place in the national war effort through a voluntary enrollment plan," the corps will be headed by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, aviation leader and flying ace of the First World War.

# WILLKIE TOURS NEAR NAZI-RUSSIAN LINES

By The Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 26—Wendell L. Willkie returned to Moscow Friday from a 14-hour jeep car trip to the German-Russian front which took him well within earshot of duelling artillery.

With Lieut. Gen. Liliushenko of the Red army and a party of Americans, Willkie rode for miles across seas of mud. The soldiers asked him, as had Moscow workers, what the United States and Britain would establish a second front, he said.

# A Quick Glance At The World's News

From Washington—

First Lady Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Friday opened the nation's "school at war" program with a grim warning that many of the 30,000,000 youngsters who are "not now fighting with guns, tanks and planes, may very soon be doing that kind of fighting."

Speaking on the United States treasury steps on a program which included the secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau Jr., and National Education Commissioner John W. Stufabaker, Mrs. Roosevelt called on American school children to do their part in the war effort by buying War Bonds and Stamps and by civilian service.

Committee To Visit Defenses. The senate military committee voted unanimously Friday to set up a wartime sub-committee under Sen. Chandler (D) of Kentucky with authority to investigate military establishments anywhere within the western hemisphere.

Chairman Reynolds (D) of North Carolina of the full committee announced that the sub-committee's recent investigations in Alaska "have brought about full recognition by the high command of the vital importance of Alaska in the defense of the United States" and that the war department "fully approved the establishment of a permanent committee."

"The committee not only will visit camps and war plants in this country, but defenses in the Panama, Hawaiian and Caribbean zones," Reynolds said.

# Around Ohio—

Stand By No-Strike Pledge. Akron—The United Rubber Workers of America served notice

# The Gallup Poll Finds:

# Handling Of Draft Is Pleasing To 79 Percent Of U.S. People

By GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 26—Few programs in the nation's history have ever received such widespread favorable reaction from the people as the handling of the selective service draft.

Although increasing millions of American families have been directly affected through the drafting of a husband, son, or father, and have had to make major adjustments accordingly, nonetheless nearly eight Americans out of every ten across the country are saying today that the draft boards in their communities have handled the selective draft with fairness.

There is, of course, some dissatisfaction among the people, as might be expected in a program as far-reaching as the draft. But the dissatisfaction arises mostly from particular cases, rather than from any general policy laid down by the draft boards.

From coast to coast, field reporters working on behalf of the Institute interviewed a representative cross-section of the population gathering their views and reactions to the draft, which is a daily topic of conversation wherever people meet.

Respondents were asked whether they think the draft is being handled fairly in their community.

Among those who offered an opinion, 79 percent said they thought the draft is being handled fairly, while 21 percent are dissatisfied.

This is a subject on which nearly everyone has an opinion. The field reporters found that only one person in 20 (5 percent), on the average, was without an opinion.

The public's reaction may, of course, alter if and when large numbers of married men with children are inducted. A comparison with earlier public opinion studies shows more dissatisfaction with the draft today than existed six months ago or a year ago.

In May, 1941, after only a comparatively small number of men had been drafted, 93 percent of the country thought the draft had been handled fairly. Six months ago, the proportion was 88 percent, as compared to 79 percent today.

Despite this drop it is clear that, for the present, the draft boards are still earning praise and confidence from the great majority of people.

Favoritism Criticized. Each person interviewed who expressed dissatisfaction was asked to give his reasons.

Many complained of favoritism which they said some draft boards were showing. "Some of the fellows with pull are being held up," according to a clerk in an accountant's office in western Pennsylvania.

A pushcart vendor in Indianapolis complains that "college boys are deferred, but poor boys are not." Some criticism is raised that too many married men are taken while single ones are deferred.

In farm areas the complaint is made that too many young farmers are being inducted, with the result that planting and harvesting



Etched by Master Engravers. Yes—hand etched by men who have spent a life time at their work.

# MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

ROCK OF AGES DEALER. THE OHIO VALLEY MEMORIAL WORKS.

1901 St. Clair Ave. Phone 392. Near the entrance to Riverview Cemetery. Visit Our Showrooms.

on all their locals Friday to fulfill the U. R. W. A. no-strike pledge as they entered the home stretch of their seventh annual convention. Threatening strong disciplinary action for violations of the pledge, delegates issued the warning as a part of a newly-adopted 10-point war production program. They modified the U. R. W. A. work policy to recognize the authority of the war manpower commission to declare the existence of labor shortages in production areas—an action smoothing the way for a shift from the six-hour to eight-hour day in the big Akron rubber companies.

# Around The Nation—

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Federal officers have taken Herbert K. F. Bahr, former Buffalo, N. Y. resident, to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., to serve a 30-year sentence on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage for the Nazis.

Bahr was sentenced in Newark, Sept. 2, after conviction by a federal court jury, and held here until his secret departure.

# From Abroad—

Increased Air Action Seen. CAIRO—The United Nations are maintaining an air strength equal to the enemy's in the Middle East, but face possible early developments which may require more extensive use of their forces, a senior staff officer of the R.A.F. in this theater said Friday.

In a review for war correspondents, he reported that the Allies' air assets on the Axis' Mediterranean lifeline—the most vulnerable supply route of the enemy—reached a new high in the last three months.

Since June 1, he said, the Allied airmen have sunk 60,000 tons of

Axis shipping and damaged another 80,000 tons. In attacks on the Axis' North African ports, Tobruk alone was visited on 95 days of the last 100.

# Panama Defenses Praised

BALBOA, C. Z.—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared Friday on an inspection trip of the Panama canal that "we probably have as perfect a defense against air attack here as anywhere in the world—certainly anywhere under our flag."

Knox, who came here from the United States aboard a big naval seaplane, praised army-navy cooperation in the defense and said he noted a tremendous amount of changes and improvements since his previous visits.

He also praised the cooperation of Panama and the governments of Central and South America.

He said he had observed that "everybody here apparently appreciates the gravity of the situation" on this "active war front"—this potential danger spot duplicating conditions in the southwest Pacific.

# Croatian Peasant Leaders Held

LONDON—Dr. Vladimir Macek and five other leaders of the Croatian peasant party have been arrested at Zagreb upon their refusal to collaborate with the Axis, Yugoslav government sources in London asserted Friday.

Among those reported arrested are party Vice President Koshutic, a former government minister named Smolyan and a former member of parliament named Pernar.

# De Gaulle Returns To London

LONDON—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, returned to London today after a two-month absence during which he visited Syria and Africa.

# EXAMINER REPORTS \$1,315 OF FINDINGS

State Study Completed For School District Books

Special To The Review. LISBON, Sept. 26—Findings for recovery totaling \$1,315.31 were returned by State Examiner Florence A. Nunley in a report made to Auditor Ross Tisher on the examination of rural, village and exempted village school districts in Columbiana county.

The findings, covering a period from Aug. 1, 1939, to Oct. 25, 1941, represent no criminal intent, but are technical violations of the law as to contracts, compensations, etc., and were returned against individuals and companies in amounts ranging from 45 cents to \$331.77. Adjustment already has been made in three cases amounting to \$11.92, leaving an unpaid balance of \$1,303.39 during the period covered.

In addition there are outstanding findings for recovery over a period of years dating from 1930, and amounting to \$12,959.64 on over 100 listings.

Chief among the latter is a finding of \$7,647 in favor of the Lisbon village school district and against the Center township rural school district for tuitions, while the second largest sum, \$1,807.90 is due the Yellow Creek school district from the clerk and board members on voided contracts.

# \$10,000 Suit Filed

LISBON, Sept. 26 — Charles T. Grindle of Washingtonville was named defendant in an action for \$10,000 damages, filed in the common pleas court here by George W. Matthews of Salem. The sum is demanded by Matthews for injuries received Sept. 5, while employed as a street sweeper in the city of Salem, when allegedly struck by a car driven by the defendant.

# Lisbon Buys Bonds

LISBON, Sept. 26 — Rev. John M. Cameron, chairman of the War Bond sales, announced today that \$358,450 worth of War Bonds have been purchased at the two local banking institutions. The report covering the 10-month period ending Sept. 1, does not include sales at the postoffice, estimates on which were not available.

# LABOR SHORTAGE MAY CURB FOODS

Those Of Richer Value Due To Get First Attention

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—Further tightening of the farm labor supply situation, as foreseen by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, may necessitate government action to reduce, or omit entirely, the production of foods that require much labor and yet have little caloric value.

Wickard and his aids, presently formulating 1943 food production plans, are known to be considering recommendations for sharp reductions in several foods to permit available labor to be used in the production of other commodities richer in food value.

Wide Variation In Food Values. Aside from the important question of vitamins, there is a wide variation in the food values obtained from a given amount of labor used in producing various commodities.

Agriculture department nutritionists say, for example, that one hour of labor spent on pork production will return from four to 16 times as many calories as an hour spent on poultry, eggs, milk, lamb or beef. This explains why the department is encouraging a greater production of hogs.

Wheat and barley provide 200 percent more calories for each hour of work than does pork. Rice and field corn likewise return considerably more calories than pork for the effort used.

U. S. Has Enough Wheat. Despite the high food value of wheat, the government will not ask farmers for an increased production of the grain. The country has enough wheat to supply its needs for more than two years. Consequently, some labor which otherwise might be used for wheat will be devoted to production of other crops.

Officials said that a program involving a restricted production of commodities would have to be drawn carefully to provide a supply of vitamins and other dietary needs.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT LISBON

Bert E. Ehrhart, painter, and Georgianna V. Cunningham, East Liverpool.

# SEEN IN LEADING STORES

Caprice. CREATED BY Cambridge.

Stores whose advice you value are recommending Caprice—because it is exquisitely lovely in itself, because it harmonizes so well with any setting, because you may add to it from an endlessly interesting variety of 150 different pieces—all in this same design and in your choice of either crystal or delicate, pure "Moonlight" blue.

Glowing with the matchless and permanent brilliance of true Cambridge crystal, Caprice offers you the opportunity to acquire an original hand-made Cambridge design, which is patented and exclusive, at a price most astonishingly modest. Other Cambridge originations offer these same advantages.



# PEARL

CHINA and POTTERY CO.

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AND EVERY NIGHT

All Kinds of Beverages Served Come Early Stay Late

LOADS OF FUN FOR ALL!

### Waterford Downs

1 Mile From Wellsville South on Rt. 7

## WILLKIE TOURS NEAR NAZI-RUSSIAN LINES

By The Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 26—Wendell L. Willkie returned to Moscow Friday from a 14-hour jeep car trip to the German-Russian front which took him well within earshot of duelling artillery.

With Lieut. Gen. Liliushenko of the Red army and a party of Americans, Willkie rode for miles across seas of mud. The soldiers asked him, as had Moscow workers, what the United States and Britain would establish a second front, he said.

## MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

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## East Liverpool Review

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Saturday, September 26, 1942.

## Rebuttal To Dirty Politics

THE declaration of policies and principles adopted by Republican members of the house is a rebuttal to the opposition's dirty politics in the current campaign. It disposes of the weasel claim that Democrats somehow have become the only patriots of the country, no others need apply.

Winning the war is not a party responsibility. It is a job for everybody, and nothing could be further from fact than the underhanded charge that it should be turned over only to men who never believed it could be averted. Isolation proved to be a fallacy, no argument about that, but nothing could be more vicious than the New Deal line calling for blanket execution of the political careers of everybody who ever believed in it.

This is more of the exclusive point of view that in the past barred from party favor Democrats who failed to be for Roosevelt before Chicago and led to the abortive purge in the congressional elections of 1938.

In any event, Republicans have spiked the political smear that there is something wrong with their patriotism because they aren't running as Democrats. They believe in vigorous, efficient prosecution of the war, until there has been complete victory. They do not believe in mixing the prosecution of the war with secondary objectives, such as continuations of the attempt to set up the New Deal as the only possible means of political salvation in the United States.

And they still believe in the customary American way of doing things. It takes the declaration a long time and 10 points to say it, but that's the general idea.

## Military Aviation Accidents

THE mortality toll in military plane crashes mounts steadily as more new planes and aviators take the air. The worst is probably yet to come, despite a stunning total already in the record of 20 army fliers killed in one day.

So far there has been no official statement to allay public alarm. Perhaps there is nothing to say. It was known in advance that the training of a large air force would be attended by many casualties.

Undoubtedly everything possible is being done to minimize risk, but there is no way to eliminate the inherent danger of high-speed flight in military planes, danger far greater than that encountered in ordinary planes.

Germany, during the period when the Luftwaffe was being developed, lost so many planes and crews that Americans, hearing about it, were sure something was wrong with German aviation. They have reason to believe now that military aviation accidents in a period of preparation are unavoidable. The safest place for new crews being trained to operate new planes is on the ground—the one place they must never be when it's time to fight.

Instead of being an indication of neglect, the high rate of military aviation accidents probably is the most trustworthy indication of preparedness.

## Swapping Deadlines

INCLUSION of a Nov. 1 deadline for executive action by the senate banking committee in the price and wage stabilization bill being completed for the President's Oct. 1 deadline is perfectly proper.

Mr. Roosevelt began to be concerned publicly about price control almost 14 months ago and sent a ready-made bill to congress for enactment. The bill became law on Jan. 30 this year. In April, the President announced a seven-point program to stop inflation. Two of the points concerned stabilization of farm prices and stabilization of wages. Other points concerned rationing, taxation, wholesale and retail price ceilings, War Bond purchases with surplus income and liquidation of debt.

Except for the price ceilings, fixed in May, the official administration program has been handled softly. Congress has every reason to assume that if the emergency now justifies Mr. Roosevelt in setting a deadline for its action it must also justify a deadline for his responding action.

It is the nearest way imaginable of canceling the impression that congress alone is to blame for not stopping the inflationary spiral before it started and that it must be punished for its neglect by working extra hard for the next few weeks.

## Third Front

REPORTS of renewed demands for aid, in the form of a second front in Europe, suggest that Russia soon may be needing a third front in Asia. If the Japanese attack Siberia, it will be only a question of time until the possibility of United States attack to relieve pressure on Russia at that point will be raised. Nothing could illustrate the complications of global war more clearly.

Russia, with a land mass reaching approximately half the distance around the world in the latitude of Alaska, would be heavily dependent on aid at both extremes from the United States, lying midway in the earth's other hemisphere. That is already the pattern of the war, in fact. It makes perfectly plain why the Japanese are battling fiercely to keep the United States engaged in the Solomon Islands. It makes perfectly plain, also, how much Germany gained when it persuaded Japan's not too willing militarists to gamble on the outcome of the war.

At this moment, Germany has one chance left to win—the possibility that a Japanese blow at Russia might topple that beleaguered nation, thereby removing the last effectual land resistance to Adolf Hitler's plan of conquest.

## War At Home

Medical Records Disclose That Government Makes Progress In Efforts To Wipe Out Venereal Disease

By ALEXANDER GEORGE  
Wide World Feature Writer  
WASHINGTON—Medical records indicate that the government's wartime drive on venereal diseases, the No. 1 waster of military manpower, is going places.

The venereal disease rate among soldiers and sailors has been declining steadily and is now lower than at any time since the beginning of the war.

During the First World War more soldiers were treated for venereal disease than for wounds from shells and bullets. In 1918 it ranked second only to influenza as a cause of disability among American soldiers.

In the last war a total of 338,746 men of the United States army received treatment, although our army was freer from infection than any other army.

More than 60,000 of the first 1,000,000 American men who underwent physical examination for selective service in the present emergency were rejected because of syphilis or gonorrhea.

ning of mobilization according to army and navy reports. The syphilis rate is the lowest in the history of both the army and the navy.

Some veteran military medics are frankly surprised at the situation. Characterizing it as "almost too good to be true," they say the showing might be accounted for in part by failure of servicemen to report infection.

But they add that even if allowance is made for a considerable concealment of infection, the control outlook is definitely on the encouraging side.

The big A in the ABC's of Uncle Sam's program to protect his fighting men is the crackdown on prostitution. Authorities on venereal disease control are virtually unanimous in asserting that the old, widely-held police theory of segregation and regulation as a practical solution is "out the window."

ARMY and navy doctors, public health service officials, the American Medical association and the American Social Hygiene association are on record as opposed

to the supervised redlight district because "it serves to promote rather than to limit the spread of venereal diseases."

They contend that medical inspection of prostitutes is untrustworthy, inefficient, gives a false sense of security and fails to prevent the spread of infection.

They sum it up simply: "The more prostitutes, the more contacts; the more contacts, the more disease."

The International Association of Chiefs of Police has enlisted in the government's war on brothels, honky-tonks and trailer carriers of vice.

With the cooperation of police authorities, redlight districts have been closed and cheap hotels quarantined in more than 300 localities.

The war department, under authority of the May act passed by congress a year ago, has set up two zones in which prostitution is punishable by fines of \$1,000 and imprisonment of one year.

One established zone embraces 27 counties surrounding Camp Forrest in Tennessee and the other 11 counties near Ft. Bragg in North Carolina. The establishment of other zones is contemplated.

The vice situation is far from being licked, but Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service, says "The situation absolutely is improving."

As a follow-up measure in the campaign against prostitution 25 camps formerly used by the CCC are being made available as detention centers and quarantine hospitals in some 20 states. These hospitals provide medical treatment for infected women.

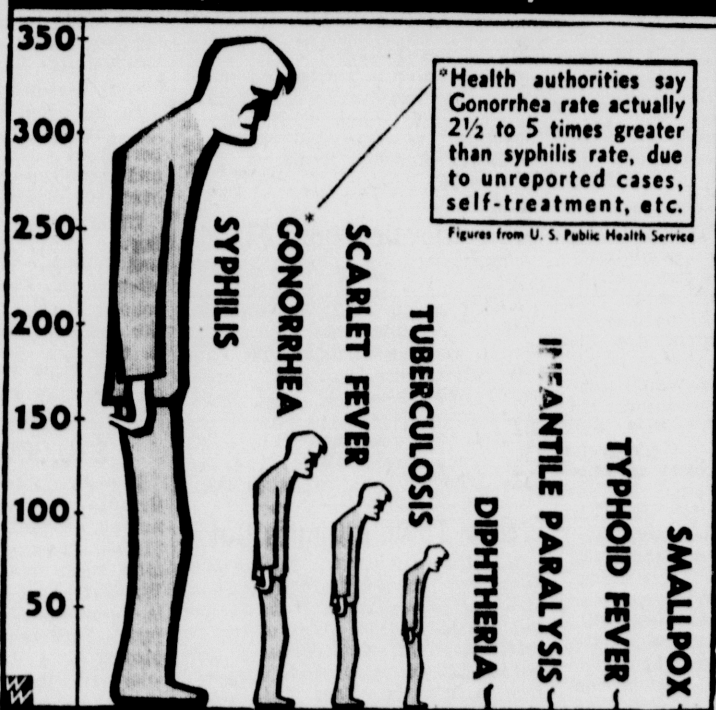
Federal assistance will be given to place the women in legitimate industry when they leave the hospitals. Records of the Office of Defense Health show that a large number of those arrested are uneducated young women below the age of 22 who can be rehabilitated.

Meanwhile the army and the navy are pursuing prevention programs based on education and recreation for soldiers and sailors.

Servicemen are given accurate information regarding the spread of infection, its effect on the body and the value and limitations of prophylactic treatment.

Chaplains, medical directors and unit commanders give talks to the men on the moral and physical aspects of infection. Athletic contests, movies and concerts are designed to induce soldiers to remain in camp on off-duty hours.

## CASES OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES Per 100,000 Of U. S. Population



## 'Dere Mable' Returns

By LEO DISHER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—The American dough boy in London has found a new voice in "Tab," another soldier newspaper written in man-to-man language, with a few choice army cusswords thrown in.

The new paper, published in England by a unit of the U. S. army for their enjoyment and for their friends back home, is mimeographed in tabloid size. It now ranks with the more formally printed "Stars and Stripes" as the organ of the U. S. army in Europe.

Tab in many ways is a throw-back to the days of 1917 and 1918, but most particularly in the letter on page seven of the latest edition, from Bill to "Dere Mable," which should cause some flip-flops in the memories of the men of the

1917 A.E.F. "Yore letter received and glad of it," Bill opens. "The fudge was good but I can't understand why Pop had to give up any sugar for it. Does he put sugar in his beer now, Mable? Or did he take up drinking tea and coffee? Pop ain't sick, is he, Mable?"

The letter ends: "Don't worry about the bombs either, 'cause they whistle when they drop, and every time I hear a whistle I run so they won't ever catch me, Mable."

"I don't feel so good tonight so I'll have to stop now. Wishing you are the same, Love, Bill."

Tab's 12 pages carry news briefs from the United States and London, poems, and doughboys' gossip columns.

## Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—W. E. Wells of Newell was President's cup in annual Kentworth Country club golf tournament.

Miss Florence Hill entertains members of her Sunday school class of Second Presbyterian church in hay ride to Fredericktown.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Russell C. Hedderston and A. L. White are appointed as publicity committee of Chamber of Commerce for sale of Liberty Loan bonds in East Liverpool.

Mrs. H. F. Laughlin entertains members of Monday Literary club in first meeting of season at her home on Thompson ave.

TEN YEARS AGO—Chandler Keys is elected president of Senior Hi-Y club in meeting at Y. M.

C. A. Leo Smith is named vice president; Donald Kietz, secretary, and Donald Ogilvie, treasurer.

W. W. Ingram, president of Chester Board of Trade, discusses plans for winter relief work for Chester area.

Miss Edith Hoffman is elected secretary in meeting of Lincoln Home and School association. Supt. H. B. Means speaks.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Frank H. Hoover, president of Southern Columbia County Bar association, is designated chairman to arrange for observance of sesquicentennial celebration of signing of Constitution.

Women's Missionary Work society of Methodist Protestant church meets with Mrs. William Heath of Lincoln ave.

## Scott's Scrapbook



—Washington In Wartime—

## Roosevelt Snared In Censorship, Too

He Has Trouble Telling Press About His Trip To Hyde Park

By JACK STINNETT  
THERE are times when news censorship ties some of the Washington boys in knots. There must be times when it has the readers wondering. But who would have thought there would be a day when it had the Chief Executive laughing over futile efforts to unravel a verbal snarl.

It happened several days back when the President was trying to tell quite seriously about how he drove his own car at 35 miles an hour and at that maximum speed for rubber conservation had 22 cars trying to pass him.

(It's a secret service safety rule of the road that no car is allowed to pass the President's car. It's also a secret service censorship rule that NO ONE can mention the whereabouts of the President when he is or was out of Washington.)

The President was talking to his press conference—very seriously, mind you—about these persons who won't hold down to 35 miles an hour.

"When I was in Hyde Park the other day . . ." he said. He got no farther. Executive Secretary

Steve Early interrupted to remind him that was a censorship violation. The President grinned, agreed. He went on with his narrative.

"Well, anyway, I was driving down from Rhinebeck . . ." he said, but Steve was shush-shushing again even before the press conference started laughing. The President tried again:

"All right. What I meant to say was, coming down the Albany Post Road . . ."

When the laughter subsided that time, the President gave up and censorship was handed. He told his story with names and places on the record.

SUMMER-WEARY, war-weary Washington has little enough to laugh about these days. Probably that is why, with no disrespect whatever to master builder Henry J. Kaiser, it has been snickering over a reportorial wisecrack that came out of a joint press conference held by Kaiser and War Production Chief Donald Nelson.

Time dragged on until nearly 30

embarrassed minutes had elapsed before the west coast construction genius appeared.

A little breathless, Kaiser apologized for the half-hour delay. "I couldn't find a taxi," he explained.

Somewhat under his breath but loud enough for all to hear, a reporter asked, "Why didn't you build one?"

TAKE a ride with any car driver in the gasoline rationed states today and you'll find there's no slope too gentle or steep to coast down.

Funny point No. 1: Unless you keep your car in gear, coasting is against the law in nearly every state in the union and you would be surprised at the number of fines paid every year for that offense.

Funny point No. 2: According to automotive engineers here, coasting under the hand and foot of the expert saves so little gasoline you could measure it with an eye-dropper—and as performed by most drivers, it actually wastes fuel.

## There Are Shoes For All

WASHINGTON—If you've been worried about the supply of shoes, you can relax, the department of commerce says.

Sufficient leather and shoes are on hand or in prospect to meet all essential requirements through 1943, in spite of growing demands of the armed forces and lease-lend, J. G. Schnitzer, the department's leather specialist, declares.

And because of ample stocks, he adds, it appears that civilians are in good position to meet a probable decline in available shoe supplies in 1943 and thereafter.

The ladies won't be able to get as many fancy styles and two-tone jobs are out for the duration, but no restrictions have been placed on the total number of shoes to be manufactured.

The emphasis in leather conservation is on "needs," as differing from "wants."

The fewer styles and colors offered, government officials reason, the less leather tied up on dealers' and customers' shelves.

The War Production Board has limited shoe colors to black, white, turtan, army russet, town brown and blue, and "frozen" shoe designs and construction as of Sept. 10.

except in moves to comply with its order.

But if a manufacturer can make shoes without leather or composition rubber soles—with wood, for instance—that's O. K. with the WPB.

SPECIALIST Schnitzer's latest analysis, appearing in the commerce department's September survey of current business, philosophizes thus:

"People wear shoes largely for two purposes—to protect the feet and for decoration. It would be hard to tell whether the utilitarian motive or the decorative motive is the more important factor in governing shoe purchases. We questionably discard old and most comfortable shoes with much wear left in them for something newer and more stylish."

So worn shoes—those still in use—come under official consideration in figuring the supply situation.

"With proper care, including repairs when needed, footwear now in service probably would be ample to fill the country's entire requirements for a 10-month period, if equitably distributed."

Schnitzer estimated recently.

American shoe consumption is the highest in the world. Consumer purchases of all shoes in 1941 totaled 440 million pairs—a new record of 3.43 pairs per capita. (For women, the average was 3.71 pairs.)

SCHNITZER recalls the feverish wave of buying by retailers last fall and says conservative estimates place the number of pairs in retailer's hands July 1 at 207.5 million. As nearly as could be estimated, he adds, unused shoes in the closets of thousands of consumers exceed 50 million pairs at that date.

This, combined total of more than 250 million pairs is more than six-month production during the record year of 1941.

Furthermore, shoe production continued at record levels during the first half of the year, the commerce department's figures show. And as to the manpower angle: Some shoe plants have been replacing men workers with women.

With many heavy consumers of footwear now in the armed forces actual civilian needs should be much smaller for the duration, Schnitzer comments.

Freezing of prices also is seen as a factor—for it eliminates the principal advantage to a retailer and consumer in stocking up.

The Office of Price Administration last week issued an order aimed at maintaining quality of workmanship and materials in any given line of shoes over which price ceilings have been placed. (Wide World News Service)

## Railroaders Hunt Scrap

CANTON—The spirit of patriotism flames brightly at the drab but busy "hump" of the Pennsylvania Railroad yards here, where freight cars are classified and distributed to the proper tracks by gravitational force.

The spirit is represented by two flags flying from a pole near the small building which serves as the crew's headquarters.

One of the flags is Old Glory. It flies every day.

Immediately below it flutters the crew's "V" flag—flown any day the crew discovers an Allied victory on any of the far-flung battlefronts.

Designed by the wife and daughter of one of the crew members, the Victory flag consists of a blue field with white letters and symbols trimmed in red.

New American flags are purchased periodically from a fund which the crew accumulated by gathering and selling scrap iron, steel, rubber and other materials.

The scrap collection began the day after Pearl Harbor.

(Associated Press Correspondence)

## War In West

Vital Information Picked Up From Lady Taxicab Operator In The Now Thriving City Of San Diego

By DAMON RUNYON

EVERYBODY works in San Diego. I had quite a discussion about this situation with the lady driver of a taxicab. She said she did not know of anyone there who was out of a job, if they wanted to work.

The lady was one of 40 lady drivers for her particular taxi concern. She said they had had more, but some of the girls quit driving to go into defense factories. Many cabs in San Diego bear big signs stating that both male and female drivers are wanted.

The lady was a thin and pleasant person in a neat uniform-like garment of blue summerweight material which she said was not a regular uniform at all but something she had whipped up herself. She said the management at first had required a certain style of garb for the lady drivers for which they had to pay about seven dollars, but that it did not stand up under the work and looked terrible after awhile. The ladies complained.

So the manager, evidently a sagacious man, said nuts with it and wear what you please as long as it looks nice and neat. A cap of the familiar taxi driver type sat on the lady's head. Her shoes seemed rather frail for constant driving, but all ladies drive in that same kind of shoes and apparently suffer no inconvenience. I thought the lady taxi driver handled the wheel very nicely. She explained the moderate speed by saying the cabs have governors that keep them down to 30 miles per hour, tops.

THE lady told me she had been driving since last February and that she made about \$35 a week, not counting her tips. However, that was on a six-hour-a-day basis and she thought she would make more as the company that very day had announced that the drivers could work eight hours a day. She was pleased greatly by the extension.

She said she came from Idaho where she had lived for 28 years and that she has a son working in one of the San Diego defense plants and making good wages. I did not ask for details on this point, but she gave me to understand that her affairs generally are prospering and that she is getting much enjoyment from her work. She said she belongs to the union, too.

I noticed that the San Diego street cars also have lady employees and in fact the female element is strong in every field of employment in that city nowadays and getting stronger, reflecting what is to come everywhere. Of course it is especially heavy in the defense plants. I thought the chief characteristic of the San Diego lady defense workers is their exceptional punctuality, which I attribute to the climate, if you please.

IN San Diego, as in Los Angeles and other Pacific coast cities, taxis are loaded at the railroad stations with as many passengers as they will hold without reference to individual priority. A bunch of folks coming in the same direction are packed into one cab, though they may be strangers to one another. The starter does not bother with introductions. This system does not faze easterners accustomed to the shuffle of big football games in towns with limited taxi service, but it annoys some persons who do not yet realize that exclusiveness went out with Pearl Harbor.

I know of a big romance that started in a job lot taxi load of this nature between a guy who found his lap occupied by a fat dame and whose ardent love has completely reversed the situation. He now occupies her lap.

(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate)

## Covers

By Truman Twill

THE guy insists on complete insulation, double construction, thermostatic heat control, then freezes to death in bed because he doesn't have enough plain, ordinary bed covers.

He does this every year, moreover. Goes to bed as innocently as a lamb trotting to the slaughterhouse. Throws up the window, squirms under the covers, folds his hands and throws his mind out of gear.

Plosts off into never-never land regardless of frostbite setting in. There has been a sudden drop of the mercury in never-never land. It seems. Frost creeps into his joints and congeals the oil in his crank case.

The clammy hand of you-know-what is slithering down his back and a blast from the Arctic keeps whistling across his ankles. There is no feeling in his toes any more. Struggle on, comrades, I can go no farther. Save yourselves.

It is the cold gray dawn and no premmican in sight. Not even an old piece of toast or a glass of cold water. Nothing but sleet and snow and emptiness. But no, it is not even dawn. It is the middle of the night and he is freezing to death. This is it, chums, the end.

He cannot get awake. This is the drowsiness that overcomes a person about to perish in the drifts. He has read about this. He must fight, throwing his weight from side to side to keep himself awake. If he gives in, it is the final curtain on Act V. Keep fighting, Strong Heart.

So he keeps fighting all through the night. At long last when the polar bears and penguins have been staved off, it is morning, and he struggles out of bed. An hour later he is still alive and can even feel tingling sensations in his toes.

"I didn't have enough covers last night," he whimpers. "I almost froze. I've caught cold and won't feel right for the next week. Why is it that every year this has to happen to me? Why can't there be enough covers to keep me from losing my health every time the weather turns cold?"

And she replies that it's all his fault, that the extra covers were on the foot of the bed, that he kicked them off and that otherwise all he would have needed to do was reach down and pull them up. Furthermore, she continues, the same arrangement has been made for his comfort a great many years though she can't remember when he ever took advantage of it. She does not understand why he insists on catching a severe cold to celebrate the end of summer weather, every fall. She supposes it is his stubborn nature.

The final test of military aircraft is their record in action, and so far in this war the combat record of American planes has been good. — Maj. N. F. Silsbee and Maj. E. L. Locke jointly to Society of Automotive Engineers.

The willingness of the people to sacrifice exceeds in some respects the willingness of the government to ask for those sacrifices.—Rep. James W. Wadsworth.

I can assure you China, like Britain, will not stop fighting nor shrink from further sacrifices until the last aggressors give up arms. — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

We shall not put down our arms until the enemies of human rights are vanquished and the whole world is given again the invigorating air of freedom. — (Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch)

Go in wholeheartedly and do your best. Less than that is not full service.—John S. Dummer, new G. A. R. national commander, in message to army age youth.

The seamen will carry on despite hell and torpedoes.—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union.

No nation (after the war) will have the right to exploit other nations.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace.



## Noteworthy Events In District Churches

## Rally Day Programs With Sunday Schools Set Tomorrow

## Several Churches Will Combine Services

Rally day programs will be presented Sunday morning in a number of Bible schools of churches throughout the East Liverpool district. A general theme of church loyalty and attendance will be stressed in the programs.

Five East Liverpool churches, two in Wellsville and one in Salineville will conduct such programs tomorrow, while other congregations will arrange Rally day observances for future Sundays.

## Will Convene In Chapel

The Rally day services of the First United Presbyterian church will begin at 9:45 a. m. when all departments of the Bible school will gather in the chapel. A program of music will be given by representatives of the various groups. Miss Kathryn Parsons will relate a Bible story.

The theme "Rally Around the Flag" will be discussed by the pastor, Rev. Clyde H. Canfield, at the morning worship service at 11. The night service, Rev. Canfield said, will be turned over to four youth groups of the church, who will present a special program of talks and music by the Junior girls choir.

The speakers and their subjects are: "Marshaling Our Resources and Efforts in Wartime," Mrs. Donald B. Bantz; "Arming Ourselves With God's Defense," Miss Ruth Stafford; "A Frontal Attack on Evil," Richard Keys; "An Optimistic View of the Future," Wanda McGraw, and "A Prescription for Peace," Jacqueline McGraw.

Miss Mary Ramsey of the Fellowship Forum will preside. The Scripture lesson will be read by Miss Shirley Canfield and prayer will be offered by Miss Ma Mae Coleman.

At the conclusion of the program, Rev. Canfield will conduct a consecration service.

## Unified Service Set

A unified service of the Sunday school and worship period of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church will be held at 9:45 a. m. when the Rally day program will be presented.

Rev. J. Hubert Henderson, pastor, will conduct the first part of the service, which will be followed by a brief program by the children of the Bible school. Miss Katherine Parsons, instructor of religious education in the public schools, will address the joint session on the subject "Rallying Our Forces For the Church."

Rev. Henderson will be guest speaker at the Pleasant Heights Baptist mission at 2:30 p. m. for a Rally day program. A group of musical numbers and readings will be given. The superintendent is Clyde Bissel.

Rev. H. Dale Mitchell, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of East Liverpool, announced his Rally day program will inaugurate the fall and winter work of the Sunday school. Mrs. Emma Durbin is superintendent.

A program of music presented by the Melodettes, directed by Miss Ethel Peterson, will be featured on the Rally day program of the Pennsylvania ave. Methodist Episcopal church at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

All the classes of the Sunday school will unite as one group and be taught by Garland Allison.

The Rally day service of the Wellsville Church of the Nazarene will begin at 9:45 a. m. and high-light each service tomorrow.

## Details Of Program

The program for the combination services follows:

Vocal solo, Carolyn Thomas and Rhoda Donaldson; readings, Freddie Fraser, Ruby Meade and Dorothy Meade; instrumental number, Dorman Rosenloaf and Roy Mel-lott; and vocal duets: Mina and Charlotte Gibson, and Betty Parsons and Louise Hunter.

The guest speaker will be Miss H. E. Macdonald.

The N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:45 with Mark Peachey as the Rally day speaker.

The night service at 7:30, will have Rev. O. L. Benedum, district superintendent, as speaker, and Mrs. O. L. Benedum as guest soloist. The girls' chorus of the Wellsville church will have special music.

The Junior and primary departments of the Second Presbyterian church of Wellsville have arranged a special Rally day program to be presented at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, superintendent of the departments.

A program based on church loyalty will be given by members of the Salineville Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m. and at the Oak Ridge Presbyterian church at 1:30 p. m., according to Rev. J. Chalmers Browne, pastor of the two churches.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIANS PLANS VISITS SUNDAY

Visitation day will be observed by appointed groups of members of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon.

"It is our intention," Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., the pastor, said, to "go out and cultivate a neighborly spirit, to spread information about our church and to give a special invitation for all to attend our Worldwide communion service next Sunday."

## Church To See Movie

SALINEVILLE, Sept. 26—A color movie on "The Healing of M'Vondo, the African Boy," will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Salineville Church of Christ. Rev. H. E. Martin is pastor.

He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved—Matt. 24:13.



**MUSICAL EVANGELISTS.** A series of evangelistic meetings will be launched Sunday at the First Evangelical church of Wellsville, continuing two weeks. The "musical evangelists," Misses Muriel C. Smith and Guila M. Logue Roberts, the harpist, of Lancaster, Pa., will conduct the campaign. The evangelists play the harp, marimba, violin and piano, and are vocalists and evangelists. Services will be held at 7:30 each night and at 11 a. m. on Sunday when they will assist the pastor, Rev. Andrew C. Coldiron, in the morning worship period.

## Preparatory Services Planned For 'Worldwide Communion'

Preparatory services for the observance of Worldwide communion on Oct. 4, will be held this week in virtually all the East Liverpool district churches.

In commenting on the united sacrament, Rev. J. Hubert Henderson, pastor of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church and president of the East Liverpool Ministerial association, said today:

"The Church of Jesus Christ is uniting to hold together our divided and demoralized world. Oct. 4, 1942, will be a significant date for the church all over the world. On this day Christians of all races and nationalities will gather in penitence and faith around the table of our Lord, Jesus Christ."

"Each Christian, by his presence at the Lord's table, can bear testimony to the abiding and continuing fellowship within the church, even in the midst of a world at war."

The following services will be held:

First Presbyterian church, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Arthur E. French.

Second United Presbyterian church, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. Todd Macdonald.

## World Traveler To Give Lecture

REV. ANNA E. MCGHIE

She'll speak at Wellsville.

World traveler, with mission-

ary experience in Asia, Africa,

Australia and Europe, will give a

travelogue and lecture Sunday at

7:30 p. m. in the Second Presby-

terian church of Wellsville.

The speaker is Rev. Anna E. Mc-

Ghie of Ft. Valley, Ga., who has

made three world tours and has

served as a missionary in all four

corners of the globe.

Rev. E. C. Irwin, is pastor of

the church. Rev. McGhie will speak

from her personal experiences and

will give first-hand information

concerning the daily lives of the

people in the countries now figur-

ing in present day events.

## Church Notes

Rev. Andrew C. Coldiron is be-

ginning his fifth year as pastor

of the First Evangelical church of

Wellsville. He was recently re-

turned to serve this congregation.

The Christian Science society

will discuss the subject "Reality"

at the Sunday morning worship at

11 in the headquarters at 408

Washington st. Sunday school will

meet at 9:30 a. m.

Evangelist James Fitch of Cin-

cinnati will close a series of evan-

gelistic meetings at the First

Church of the Nazarene with two

services on Sunday. At the 10:45

morning worship period he will

use as his theme "The Good

Soldier," and will discuss "Hell"

at 7:30 p. m.

"God's Messengers" has been

chosen by Rev. Arthur E. French

Jr., pastor of the First Presbyter-

ian church, as the theme of the 11

a. m. worship period on Sunday.

"Are There Few That Be Saved"

will be discussed at the night ser-

vice.

Evangelist Oliver Johnson will

be the speaker at the Sunday

morning and night worship ser-

vices of the Bradshaw ave. Church

of Christ. He has chosen for his

topic "Making God First" and

"Deceiving and Being Deceived."

Rev. J. Chalmers Browne will

open the fall program of the Oak

Ridge and Salineville Presbyterian

churches on Sunday with the

theme "Jesus Calls Us." The morn-

ing

## EDUCATION WEEK TO BEGIN SUNDAY

## 12th Annual Observances Indorsed By President

The 12th annual National Observance of Religious Education week beginning Sunday, moves into new prominence this year as it carries the indorsement of President Roosevelt.

"We are at war with the forces of evil abroad," the President said in a letter to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, "but this does not relieve us of the responsibility of eternal vigilance at home."

Must Teach Young

"The young must be taught and they must be taught truly if the spring-waters of democracy are to be kept untainted."

"We have ahead of us difficult times and a long struggle. We shall need all our spiritual resources to sustain us in the days to come. There will be occasions when our way will seem shadowed and dark, when our course will be plagued by indecision and assailed by doubt. Providentially, there always is guidance if one knows where to look. Said the Psalmist 'Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.'"

Plans for the local observance of Religious Education week will be formulated at a meeting of the East Liverpool Council of Churches at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. It was announced by Rev. Francis G. Stewart, president.

## District To Take Part

Representatives of all churches in the East Liverpool district are expected to attend. Rev. E. C. Irwin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Wellsville, who is chairman of evangelism for the council, will present a report on the plans.

The council includes the ministers of churches of all denominations in the East Liverpool district, together with two elected members from each church represented.

## Oakland Church Sets Week Of Observance On 40th Anniversary

The 40th birthday of the Oakland Free Methodist church will be celebrated with a week of services beginning Monday and continuing through next Sunday, Rev. C. S. Richardson, pastor, said today.

The church, located at the corner of Holliday and Walter sts. in the East End, was built in September, 1902, and 14 ministers have served the congregation during its existence.

They are: Rev. Oliver Atkinson, Rev. C. I. Shroder, Rev. T. D. McCleary, Rev. H. L. Dibble, Rev. R. N. Large, Rev. H. L. Speer, Rev. A. C. Palmer, Rev. J. O. Archer, Rev. J. C. Douglass, Rev. Brooks Morgan, Rev. C. B. McCallen, Rev. C. L. Page, Rev. R. A. Kelly and Rev. Richardson, who is serving his fourth year.

In honor of the anniversary, the ruling board of the church has planned a series of sermons to be preached by guest speakers. The scheduled includes: Rev. J. P. Foy, Monday; Rev. J. S. Mitchell, Tuesday; Rev. A. E. Anderson, Saturday; and Bishop L. R. Marston, Sunday morning and night.

## BAPTISTS WILL HOLD PROMOTION EXERCISE

## Rally Day To Be Marked At Morning Services

Rally day and promotion will be observed Sunday morning at the First Baptist Sunday school with the following program:

Welcome, Robert Kittredge; selections, primary rhythm band; recitation, "Gathering the Sheaves," Betty Harvey; hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves," congregation; recitation, "A Man's Job," Keith Davis.

Exercise, "Rally Day," Janice VanDyke, Helen Mae Powell, Helen Taylor, Jo Ann Urie, Ralph Kittredge, Jack Cline, Ralph Davis and Dale Bissell; selection, rhythm band; recitation, "A Cordial Invitation," Marian Reed. Play, "The Notion Box," Francis Pasco, Bonetta Burton, Jean Rollins, Mollie Kidder, Jacqueline Kittredge, Elizabeth Ann Ludwig, Marilyn Boso, Jean Heitzer, Esther Ehlenbach, Patty Clarke, Mary Ellen Ibbis and Donan Jean Plant. Recitation, "Rally Day Helper," Junior Daugherty; song, "We're the Class of Juniors," Junior department; promotion exercises, primary department; presentation of promotion certificates, and recitation, "The Parting Word," Marilyn Boso.

## MISSIONARY TO SPEAK OF WORK IN THAILAND

## Rev. Eakin To Describe Japan Rule In Occupied Land

A first hand story of life in Thailand, formerly Siam, under Japanese rule will be given by Rev. John L. Eakin, a Presbyterian missionary of Petchaburi, Thailand, at the 11 a. m. worship period

## District Church Directory And Hours Of Religious Services

## EAST LIVERPOOL

**BAPTIST**  
First, Rev. E. Sowards, pastor.  
12:30 p. m. Sunday school. H. H. Schussler, supt.  
7:30 evening worship.  
6:30 p. m. young people's service.  
Wednesday 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting.  
Second, Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. J. W. Early, supt.  
11 worship.  
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.  
BRADSHAW AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Evangelist Tom W. Butterfield, leader.  
9:45 a. m. Bible classes.  
10:30 worship.  
10:40 Sunday supper.  
7:30 p. m. worship.  
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study and song service.

**CATHOLIC**  
St. Aloysius, Rev. Fr. John T. Farrell, pastor.  
7:30 and 11 a. m. Masses.  
St. Ann's mission, Rev. Fr. William P. Maxwell, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Room 1, 408 Washington st.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 services.  
Wednesday 7:45 p. m. testimonial service.

Reading room open to public Tuesday and Friday 8 to 4 p. m.  
**CHURCH OF GOD**  
First, Rev. D. Park Chapman, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Bible school, Lawrence Brown, supt.  
10:30 worship.  
6:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor.  
10:40 Senior Christian Endeavor.  
7:30 worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.  
Second, Christian, Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Bible school, R. C. Kibben, supt.  
10:45 worship.  
7:30 p. m. worship.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and song service.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
First, Rev. A. R. Cromley, pastor.  
2 p. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Rena Koch, supt.  
7:30 evening service.  
7:45 worship, sermon.  
**EPISCOPAL**  
St. Stephen's, Rev. R. K. Caulk, pastor.  
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.  
11 morning prayer and sermon.  
No night service.

**FREE METHODIST**  
First, Rev. C. W. Newland, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Virginia Torrence, supt.  
10:30 worship.  
7:45 p. m. young people's meeting.  
7:45 evening service.  
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. cottage prayer meeting.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.  
Oakland, Rev. C. S. Richardson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Miss Margaret Kelly, supt.  
7:15 worship.  
7:45 evening people's devotional service.

**LUTHERAN**  
St. John's, Rev. John F. Kindavater, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, A. E. Stoddard, and P. W. Stier, co-supts.  
10:45 worship.  
7:15 p. m. speakers.  
**METHODIST**  
First, Rev. Clark W. Cooper, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, T. F. Scheffer, supt.  
10:45 worship.  
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.  
7:30 worship.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.

Calvary, Rev. P. C. Clark, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fred A. Smith, supt.  
10:45 worship.  
6:30 p. m. adult Christian Endeavor.  
7:30 evening service.  
7:30 worship.  
Wednesday 7:45 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Orchard and Community, Rev. G. W. Sawyer, pastor.  
10 a. m. Sunday school, William Cooper, supt.  
11 worship.  
7 p. m. Methodist youth fellowship.

Anderson, W. L. Mautz, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. unified worship service, song service.  
10:30-11 Sunday school, Roland Edgar, supt.  
7:30 evening service.  
7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service.

Soree, Rev. W. J. Hooker, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Junior worship.  
10:30 p. m. Young People's society.  
7:30 Evangelistic service.  
Pennsylvania ave. Rev. W. E. Speaker, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Wilbur Felton, supt.  
11 worship.

6:30 p. m. young people's service.  
7:30 worship, sermon.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study.

**WELLSVILLE**  
**BAPTIST**  
First, Rev. William Oglebay, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 worship.  
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.  
7:30 worship.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
9:30 a. m. Bible school, T. C. McClelland, supt.  
9:30 Junior church.  
10:45 a. m. worship, Lord's Supper.  
6:30 p. m. Young people's Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. worship.  
**CHURCH OF ASCENSION**  
Rev. R. K. Caulk, pastor.  
9 a. m. Holy Communion.  
**CHURCH OF NAZARENE**  
Rev. Clark Allison, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
6:30 p. m. Nazarene Young People's society.

7:30 worship, special music.  
**EVANGELICAL**  
First, Rev. A. C. Coldiron, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, James Hoffman, supt.  
8 p. m. service.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service.

**GOSPEL MISSION**  
418 Main st., Rev. Roy Mayes, pastor.  
2:30 p. m. Sunday school, Clyde Ricker, supt.  
7 Young People's league, Mrs. Cleo Malone, president.  
7:45 evangelistic service.  
Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Bible study.  
Friday 7:45 p. m. prayer and praise service.

**Faith Mission**  
113 Center at Rev. A. W. Bonacoli, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. worship, Bible study.  
7:30 p. m. worship.  
Wed 7:30 p. m. prayer service.  
Thurs. 7:30 p. m. young people's meeting.

**FREE METHODIST**  
Rev. A. G. Previte, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. m. Sunday school, S. J. McClelland, supt.  
11 worship.  
6:45 p. m. young people's service.  
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

**LEE'S AFRICAN M. E.**  
Rev. W. T. Watson, pastor.  
11:15 a. m. Sunday school, E. C. Payne, supt.  
11 worship.  
Wednesday 7:30 mid-week worship.

**METHODIST**  
First, Rev. A. E. Beers, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. E. Daw, supt.  
11 worship.  
6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

10:30 worship.  
Wednesday 7:30 mid-week prayer meeting.  
Central, Rev. J. C. Wilson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. church school, Ansel Moore, supt.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Emma Durbin, supt.  
10:45 worship.  
6:30 p. m. Nazarene Young People's society.

7:30 evangelistic service.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.  
LaCroft, Rev. Paul Darulla, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, G. B. Cline, supt.  
10:45 worship.  
6:30 p. m. Nazarene Young People's service.

7:30 evangelistic service.  
Tuesday 8 p. m. mid-week service.  
Thursday 8 p. m. Bible study.  
First, Rev. John W. Roush, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Samuel Clutter, supt.  
9:30 a. m. young people's service.  
7:30 worship.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.  
**PRESBYTERIAN**  
First, Rev. Rudolph Miller, pastor; Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., acting pastor.  
9:40 a. m. Sunday school, Leland C. Pittenger, supt.  
11 worship.  
6:30 p. m. Intermediate and Junior groups.  
7:30 p. m. worship.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
Adj. Henry Hillier, commanding officer.  
10:30 a. m. holiness meeting.  
3 p. m. Sunday school.  
2 young people's league.  
7:45 salvation meeting, senior services.

Tuesday 7 p. m. corps cadet class.  
Tuesday 7:45 p. m. soldier's meeting.  
Thursday 7 p. m. Home league.  
Friday 7:45 p. m. holiness meeting.  
Saturday 7:45 p. m. praise meeting.  
**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
Room 3, Potter's hall, Saturday 1:15 p. m.

**SPIRITUALIST**  
First, Moore temple.  
Sunday 7:30 p. m. service.  
Monday 7:30 p. m. service.  
**TRIUMPH CHURCH OF THE NEW AGE**  
Rev. R. W. Kayles, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 worship.  
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.  
7 worship.

**UNITED BRETHREN**  
First, Rev. Tobe Maakey, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Lee Kaufman, supt.  
10:30 worship.  
7 p. m. young people's service.  
7:30 p. m. Nazarene service.  
Thursday 7:30 p. m. mid-week worship.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
First, Rev. Clyde H. Canfield, pastor.  
9:40 a. m. Sunday school, M. A. Curry, supt.  
11 worship.  
6:30 p. m. prayer period for youth leaders and sponsors.  
6:30 Junior Y.P.C.U., Canfield Pioneers, Kingdom Builders, Fellowship.

7 prayer period for men and women in Philathea classrooms.  
7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.  
Read, Rev. M. Todd Macdonald, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Bible school, Miss Mildred Gooding, supt.  
11 worship.  
6:30 p. m. Builders Y.P.C.U.  
7:30 worship.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

9:30 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"Leading Liverpool To God"

ST. CLAIR AT LINCOLN AVE.

7:30 P. M. EVANGELIST JAMES FITCH

Liverpool's Great Sunday Night Service

## SHERIDAN AVE. M. E. Rev. W. C.

Barkdale, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. worship.  
12:30 p. m. Sunday school. S. B. Jackson, supt.  
7:30 evening worship.

**MISSIONS**  
Pleasant Heights, Rev. E. E. Sowards, pastor.  
2:30 p. m. Sunday school, Clyde Bissel, supt.  
6:30 p. m. worship.  
6:30 p. m. Sunday school, E. C. Payne, supt.  
7:30 p. m. mid-week worship.



## East Liverpool Review

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Saturday, September 26, 1942.

## Rebuttal To Dirty Politics

THE declaration of policies and principles adopted by Republican members of the house is a rebuttal to the opposition's dirty politics in the current campaign. It disposes of the weasel claim that Democrats somehow have become the only patriots of the country, no others need apply.

Winning the war is not a party responsibility. It is a job for everybody, and nothing could be further from fact than the underhanded charge that it should be turned over only to men who never believed it could be averted. Isolation proved to be a fallacy, no argument about that, but nothing could be more vicious than the New Deal line calling for blanket execution of the political careers of everybody who ever believed in it.

This is more of the exclusive point of view that in the past barred from party favor Democrats who failed to be for Roosevelt before Chicago and led to the abortive purge in the congressional elections of 1938.

In any event, Republicans have spiked the political smear that there is something wrong with their patriotism because they aren't running as Democrats. They believe in vigorous, efficient prosecution of the war, until there has been complete victory. They do not believe in mixing the prosecution of the war with secondary objectives, such as continuations of the attempt to set up the New Deal as the only possible means of political salvation in the United States.

And they still believe in the customary American way of doing things. It takes the declaration a long time and 10 points to say it, but that's the general idea.

## Military Aviation Accidents

THE mortality toll in military plane crashes mounts steadily as more new planes and aviators take the air. The worst is probably yet to come, despite a stunning total already in the record of 20 army fliers killed in one day.

So far there has been no official statement to allay public alarm. Perhaps there is nothing to say. It was known in advance that the training of a large air force would be attended by many casualties.

Undoubtedly everything possible is being done to minimize risk, but there is no way to eliminate the inherent danger of high-speed flight in military planes, danger far greater than that encountered in ordinary planes.

Germany, during the period when the Luftwaffe was being developed, lost so many planes and crews that Americans, hearing about it, were sure something was wrong with German aviation. They have reason to believe now that military aviation accidents in a period of preparation are unavoidable. The safest place for new crews being trained to operate new planes is on the ground—the one place they must never be when it's time to fight.

Instead of being an indication of neglect, the high rate of military aviation accidents probably is the most trustworthy indication of preparedness.

## Swapping Deadlines

INCLUSION of a Nov. 1 deadline for executive action by the senate banking committee in the price and wage stabilization bill being completed for the President's Oct. 1 deadline is perfectly proper.

Mr. Roosevelt began to be concerned publicly about price control almost 14 months ago and sent a ready-made bill to congress for enactment. The bill became law on Jan. 30 this year. In April, the President announced a seven-point program to stop inflation. Two of the points concerned stabilization of farm prices and stabilization of wages. Other points concerned rationing, taxation, wholesale and retail price ceilings, War Bond purchases with surplus income and liquidation of debt.

Except for the price ceilings, fixed in May, the official administration program has been handled softly. Congress has every reason to assume that if the emergency now justifies Mr. Roosevelt in setting a deadline for its action it must also justify a deadline for his responding action.

It is the nearest way imaginable of canceling the impression that congress alone is to blame for not stopping the inflationary spiral before it started and that it must be punished for its neglect by working extra hard for the next few weeks.

## Third Front

REPORTS of renewed demands for aid, in the form of a second front in Europe, suggest that Russia soon may be needing a third front in Asia. If the Japanese attack Siberia, it will be only a question of time until the possibility of United States attack to relieve pressure on Russia at that point will be raised. Nothing could illustrate the complications of global war more clearly.

Russia, with a land mass reaching approximately half the distance around the world in the latitude of Alaska, would be heavily dependent on aid at both extremes from the United States, lying midway in the earth's other hemisphere. That is already the pattern of the war, in fact. It makes perfectly plain why the Japanese are battling fiercely to keep the United States engaged in the Solomon Islands. It makes perfectly plain, also how much Germany gained when it persuaded Japan's not too willing militarists to gamble on the outcome of the war.

At this moment, Germany has one chance left to win—the possibility that a Japanese blow at Russia might topple that beleaguered nation, thereby removing the last effectual land resistance to Adolf Hitler's plan of conquest.

## War At Home

## Medical Records Disclose That Government Makes Progress In Efforts To Wipe Out Venereal Disease

By ALEXANDER GEORGE  
Wide World Feature Writer  
WASHINGTON—Medical records indicate that the government's wartime drive on venereal diseases, the No. 1 waster of military manpower, is going places.

The venereal disease rate among soldiers and sailors has been declining steadily and is now lower than at any time since the beginning of the war.

## Manpower Loss

WASHINGTON—Under average conditions venereal disease is by far the most important cause of non-effectiveness among troops.

During the First World War more soldiers were treated for venereal disease than for wounds from shells and bullets.

In 1918 it ranked second only to influenza as a cause of disability among American soldiers.

In the last war a total of 338,746 men of the United States army received treatment, although our army was freer from infection than any other army.

More than 60,000 of the first 1,000,000 American men who underwent physical examination for selective service in the present emergency were rejected because of syphilis or gonorrhea.

ning of mobilization according to army and navy reports. The syphilis rate is the lowest in the history of both the army and the navy.

Some veteran military medics are frankly surprised at the situation. Characterizing it as "almost too good to be true," they say the showing might be accounted for in part by failure of servicemen to report infection.

But they add that even if allowance is made for a considerable concealment of infection, the control outlook is definitely on the encouraging side.

The big A in the ABC's of Uncle Sam's program to protect his fighting men is the crackdown on prostitution. Authorities on venereal disease control are virtually unanimous in asserting that the old, widely-held police theory of segregation and regulation as a practical solution is "out the window."

ARMY and navy doctors, public health service officials, the American Medical association and the American Social Hygiene association are on record as opposed

to the supervised redlight district because "it serves to promote rather than to limit the spread of venereal diseases."

They contend that medical inspection of prostitutes is untrustworthy, inefficient, gives a false sense of security and fails to prevent the spread of infection.

They sum it up simply: "The more prostitutes, the more contacts; the more contacts, the more disease."

The International Association of Chiefs of Police has enlisted in the government's war on brothels, honky-tonks and trailer carriers of vice.

With the cooperation of police authorities, redlight districts have been closed and cheap hotels quarantined in more than 300 localities.

The war department, under authority of the May act passed by congress a year ago, has set up two zones in which prostitution is punishable by fines of \$1,000 and imprisonment of one year.

One established zone embraces 27 counties surrounding Camp Forrest in Tennessee and the other 11 counties near Ft. Bragg in North Carolina. The establishment of other zones is contemplated.

THE vice situation is far from being licked, but Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service, says "The situation absolutely is improving."

As a follow-up measure in the campaign against prostitution 25 camps formerly used by the CCC are being made available as detention centers and quarantine hospitals in some 20 states. These hospitals provide medical treatment for infected women.

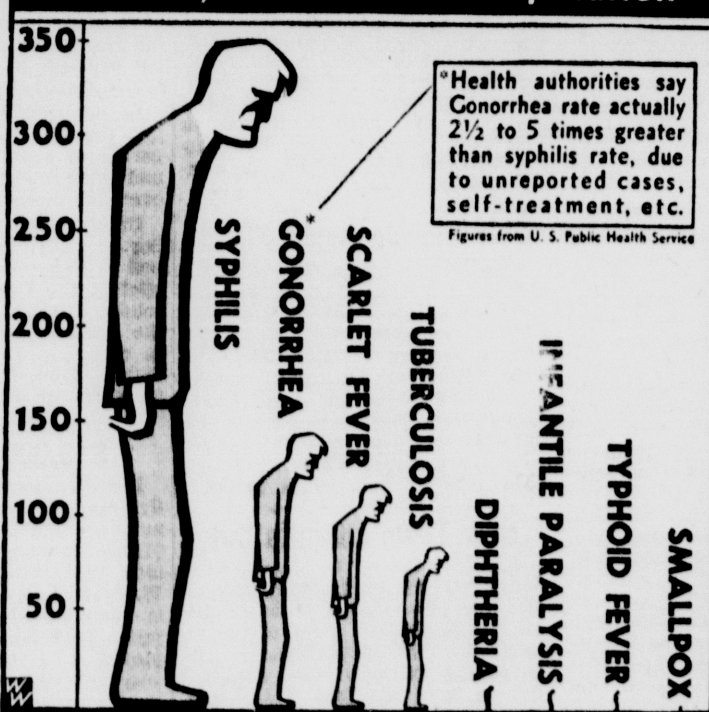
Federal assistance will be given to place the women in legitimate industry when they leave the hospitals. Records of the Office of Defense Health show that a large number of those arrested are uneducated young women below the age of 22 who can be rehabilitated.

Meanwhile the army and the navy are pursuing prevention programs based on education and recreation for soldiers and sailors.

Servicemen are given accurate information regarding the spread of infection, its effect on the body and the value and limitations of prophylactic treatment.

Chaplains, medical directors and unit commanders give talks to the men on the moral and physical aspects of infection. Athletic contests, movies and concerts are designed to induce soldiers to remain in camp on off-duty hours.

## CASES OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES Per 100,000 Of U. S. Population



## 'Dere Mable' Returns

By LEO DISHER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—The American dough boy in London has found a new voice in "Tab", another soldier newspaper written in manto-man language, with a few choice army cusswords thrown in.

The new paper, published in England by a unit of the U. S. army for their enjoyment and for their friends back home, is mimeographed in tabloid size. It now ranks with the more formally printed "Stars and Stripes" as the organ of the U. S. army in Europe.

Tab in many ways is a throw-back to the days of 1917 and 1918, but most particularly in the letter on page seven of the latest edition, from Bill to "Dere Mable", which should cause some flip-flops in the memories of the men of the

1917 A.E.F.

"Yore letter received and glad of it," Bill opens. "The fudge was good but I can't understand why Pop had to give up any sugar for it. Does he put sugar in his beer now, Mable? Or did he take up drinking tea and coffee? Pop ain't sick, is he, Mable?"

The letter ends: "Don't worry about the bombs either, 'cause they whistle when they drop, and every time I hear a whistle I run so they won't ever catch me, Mable."

"I don't feel so good tonite so I'll have to stop now. Wishing you are the same, Love."

Tab's 12 pages carry news briefs from the United States and London, poems, and doughboys' gossip columns.

## Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—W. E. Wells of Newell was President's cup in annual Kenilworth Country club golf tournament.

Miss Florence Hill entertains members of her Sunday school class of Second Presbyterian church in hay ride to Fredericktown.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Russell C. Heddleston and A. L. White are appointed as publicity committee of Chamber of Commerce for sale of Liberty Loan bonds in East Liverpool.

Mrs. H. F. Laughlin entertains members of Monday Literary club in first meeting of season at her home on Thompson ave.

TEN YEARS AGO—Chandler Keys is elected president of Senior Hi-Y club in meeting at Y. M.

C. A. Leo Smith is named vice president; Donald Kietz, secretary, and Donald Ogilvie, treasurer.

W. W. Ingram, president of Chester Board of Trade, discusses plans for winter relief work in Chester area.

Miss Edith Hoffman is elected secretary in meeting of Lincoln Home and School association. Supt. H. B. Means speaks.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Frank H. Hoover, president of Southern Columbiana County Bar association, is designated chairman to arrange for observance of sesquicentennial celebration of signing of Constitution.

Women's Missionary Work society of Methodist Protestant church meets with Mrs. William Heath of Lincoln ave.

## Scott's Scrapbook



—Washington In Wartime—

## Roosevelt Snared In Censorship, Too

He Has Trouble Telling Press About His Trip To Hyde Park

By JACK STINNETT

THERE are times when news censorship lies some of the Washington boys in knots. There must be times when it has the readers wondering. But who would have thought there would be a day when it had the Chief Executive laughing over futile efforts to unravel a verbal snarl.

It happened several days back when the President was trying to tell quite seriously about how he drove his own car at 35 miles an hour and at that maximum speed for rubber conservation had 22 cars trying to pass him.

(It's a secret service safety rule of the road that no car is allowed to pass the President's car. It's also a secret service censorship rule that NO ONE can mention whereabouts of the President when he is or was out of Washington.)

The President was talking in his press conference—very seriously, mind you—about these people who won't hold down to 35 miles an hour.

"When I was in Hyde Park the other day . . ." he said. He got no farther. Executive Secretary

Steve Early interrupted to remind him that was a censorship violation. The President grinned, agreed. He went on with his narrative.

"Well, anyway, I was driving down from Rhinebeck . . ." he said, but Steve was shush-shush again even before the press conference started laughing. The President tried again:

"All right. What I meant to say was, coming down the Albany Post Road . . ."

When the laughter subsided that time, the President gave up and censorship was handed. He told his story with names and places on the record.

SUMMER-WEARY, war-weary Washington has little enough to laugh about these days. Probably that is why, with no disrespect whatever to master builder Henry J. Kaiser, it has been snickering over a reportorial wisecrack that came out of a joint press conference held by Kaiser and War Production Chief Donald Nelson.

Time dragged on until nearly 30 embarrassed minutes had elapsed before the west coast construction genius appeared.

A little breathless, Kaiser apologized for the half-hour delay. "I couldn't find a taxi," he explained.

Somewhat under his breath but loud enough for all to hear, a reporter asked, "Why didn't you build one?"

TAKE a ride with any car driver in the gasoline rationed states today and you'll find there's no slope too gentle or steep to coast down.

Funny point No. 1: Unless you keep your car in gear, coasting is against the law in nearly every state in the union and you would be surprised at the number of fines paid every year for that offense.

Funny point No. 2: According to automotive engineers here, coasting under the hand and foot of the expert saves so little gasoline you could measure it with an eye-dropper—and as performed by most drivers, it actually wastes fuel.

## There Are Shoes For All

WASHINGTON—If you've been worried about the supply of shoes, you can relax, the department of commerce says.

Sufficient leather and shoes are on hand or in prospect to meet all essential requirements through 1943, in spite of growing demands of the armed forces and lend-lease.

And because of ample stocks, he adds, it appears that civilians are in good position to meet a probable decline in available shoe supplies in 1943 and thereafter.

The ladies won't be able to get as many fancy styles and two-tone jobs are out for the duration, but no restrictions have been placed on the total number of shoes to be manufactured.

The emphasis in leather conservation is on "needs," as differing from "wants".

The fewer styles and colors offered, government officials reason, the less leather tied up on dealers' and customers' shelves.

The War Production Board has limited shoe colors to black, white, tan, army russet, town brown and blue, and "froze" shoe designs and construction as of Sept. 10.

So worn shoes—those still in use—come under official consideration in figuring the supply situation.

"With proper care, including repairs when needed, footwear now in service probably would be ample to fill the country's entire requirements for a 10-month period, if equitably distributed," Schnitzer comments.

Freezing of prices also is seen as a factor—for it eliminates the principal advantage to a retailer and consumer in stocking up.

The Office of Price Administration last week issued an order aimed at maintaining quality of workmanship and materials in any given line of shoes over which price ceilings have been placed. (Wide World News Service)

Schnitzer estimated recently. American shoe consumption is the highest in the world. Consumer purchases of all shoes in 1941 totaled 440 million pairs—a new record of 2.43 pairs per capita. (For women, the average was 3.71 pairs.)

SCHNITZER recalls the feverish wave of buying by retailers last fall and says conservative estimates place the number of pairs in retailer's hands July 1 at 207.5 million. As nearly as could be estimated, he adds, unused shoes in the closets of thousands of consumers exceed 50 million pairs at that date.

This combined total of more than 250 million pairs is more than a six-month production during the record year of 1941.

Furthermore, shoe production continued at record levels during the first half of the year, the commerce department's figures show. And as to the manpower angle: Some shoe plants have been replacing men workers with women.

With many heavy consumers of footwear now in the armed forces actual civilian needs should be much smaller for the duration, Schnitzer comments.

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## War In West

Vital Information Picked Up From Lady Taxicab Operator In The Now Thriving City Of San Diego

By DAMON RUNYON

EVERYBODY works in San Diego. I had quite a discussion about this situation with the lady driver of a taxicab. She said she did not know of anyone there who was out of a job, if they wanted to work.

The lady was one of 40 lady drivers for her particular taxi concern. She said they had had more, some of the girls quit driving to go into defense factories. Many cabs in San Diego bear big signs stating that both male and female drivers are wanted.

The lady was a thin and pleasant person in a neat uniform-like garment of blue summerweight material which she said was not a regular uniform at all but something she had whipped up herself. She said the management at first had required a certain style of garb for the lady drivers for which they had to pay about seven dollars, but that it did not stand up under the work and looked terrible after awhile. The ladies complained.

So the manager, evidently a sagacious man, said men with it and wear what you please as long as it looks nice and neat. A cap of the familiar taxi-driver type sat on the lady's head. Her shoes seemed rather frail for constant driving, but all ladies drive in that same kind of shoes and apparently suffer no inconvenience. I thought the lady taxi driver handled the wheel very nicely. She explained the moderate speed by saying the cabs have governors that keep them down to 30 miles per hour, tops.

THIS lady told me she had been driving since last February and that she made about \$35 a week, not counting her tips. However, that was on a six-hour-day basis and she thought she would make more as the company that very day had announced that the drivers could work eight hours a day. She was pleased greatly by the extension.

She said she came from Idaho where she had lived for 28 years and that she has a son working in one of the San Diego defense plants and making good wages. I did not ask for details on this point, but she gave me to understand that her affairs generally are prospering and that she is getting much enjoyment from her work. She said she belongs to the union, too.

I noticed that the San Diego street cars also have lady employees and in fact the female element is strong in every field of employment in that city nowadays and getting stronger, reflecting what is to come everywhere. Of course it is especially heavy in the defense plants. I thought the chief characteristic of the San Diego lady defense workers is their exceptional pluckitude, which I attribute to the climate, if you please.

IN San Diego, as in Los Angeles and other Pacific coast cities, taxis are loaded at the railroad stations with as many passengers as they will hold without reference to individual priority. A bunch of folks coming in the same direction are packed into one cab, though they may be strangers to one another. The starter does not bother with introductions. This system does not faze easterners accustomed to the scuffle of big football games in towns with limited taxi service, but it annoys some persons who do not yet realize that exclusiveness went out with Pearl Harbor.

I know of a big romance that started in a job lot taxi load of this nature between a guy who found his lap occupied by a fat dame and whose ardent love has completely reversed the situation. He now occupies her lap.

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## Covers

By Truman Twill

THE guy insists on complete insulation, double construction, thermostatic heat control, then freezes to death in bed because he doesn't have enough plain, ordinary bed covers.

He does this every year, moreover. Goes to bed as innocently as a lamb trotting to the slaughterhouse. Throws up the window, squirms under the covers, folds his hands and throws his mind out of gear.

Floats off into never-never land regardless of frost-bite setting in. There has been a sudden drop of the mercury in never-never land, it seems. Frost creeps into his joints and congeals the oil in his crank case.

The clammy hand of you-know-what is slithering down his back and a blast from the Arctic keeps whistling across his ankles. There is no feeling in his toes any more. Struggle on, comrades, I can go no farther. Save yourselves.

It is the cold gray dawn and no premeditation in sight. Not even an old piece of toast or a glass of cold water. Nothing but sleet and snow and emptiness. But no, it is not even dawn. It is the middle of the night and he is freezing to death. This is it, chums, the end.

He cannot get awake. This is the drowsiness that overcomes a person about to perish in the drifts. He has read about this. He must fight, throwing his weight from side to side to keep himself awake. If he gives in, it is the final curtain on Act V. Keep fighting, Strong Heart.

So he keeps fighting all through the night. At long last when the polar bears and penguins have been staved off, it is morning, and he struggles out of bed. An hour later he is still alive and can even feel tingling sensations in his toes.

"I didn't have enough covers last night," he whimpers. "I almost froze. I've caught cold and won't feel right for the next week. Why is it that every year this has to happen to me? Why can't there be enough covers to keep me from losing my health every time the weather turns cold?"

And she replies that it's all his fault, that the extra covers were on the foot of the bed, that he kicked them off and that otherwise all he would have needed to do was reach down and pull them up. Furthermore, she continues, the same arrangement has been made for his comfort a great many years though she can't remember when he ever took advantage of it. She does not understand why he insists on catching a severe cold to celebrate the end of summer weather every fall. She supposes it is his stubborn nature.

The final test of military aircraft is their record in action, and so far in this war the combat record of American planes has been good. — Maj. N. F. Silsbee and Maj. E. L. Locke jointly to Society of Automotive Engineers.

The willingness of the people to sacrifice exceeds in some respects the willingness of the government



## Noteworthy Events In District Churches—

## Rally Day Programs With Sunday Schools Set Tomorrow

## Several Churches Will Combine Services

Rally day programs will be presented Sunday morning in a number of Bible schools of churches throughout the East Liverpool district. A general theme of church loyalty and attendance will be stressed in the programs.

Five East Liverpool churches, two in Wellsville and one in Salineville will conduct such programs tomorrow, while other congregations will arrange Rally day observances for future Sundays.

**Will Convene in Chapel**  
The Rally day services of the First United Presbyterian church will begin at 9:40 a. m. when all departments of the Bible school will gather in the chapel. A program of music will be given by representatives of the various groups. Miss Kathryn Parsons will relate a Bible story.

The theme "Rally Around the Flag" will be discussed by the pastor, Rev. Clyde H. Canfield, at the morning worship service at 11. The night service, Rev. Canfield said, will be turned over to four youth groups of the church, who will present a special program of talks and music by the Junior girls choir.

The speakers and their subjects are: "Marshaling Our Resources and Efforts in Wartime," Mrs. Donald Baxter; "Arming Ourselves With God's Defense," Miss Ruth Stafford; "A Frontal Attack on Evil," Richard Keys; "An Optimistic View of the Future," Wanda McGraw; and "A Prescription for Peace," Jacqueline McGraw.

Miss Mary Ramsey of the Fellowship Forum will preside. The scripture lesson will be read by Miss Shirley Canfield and prayer will be offered by Miss Ma Mae Coleman.

At the conclusion of the program, Rev. Canfield will conduct a consecration service.

**Unified Service Set**  
A unified service of the Sunday school and worship period of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church will be held at 9:45 a. m. when the Rally day program will be presented.

Rev. J. Hubert Henderson, pastor, will conduct the first part of the service, which will be followed by a brief program by the children of the Bible school. Miss Katherine Parsons, instructor of religious education in the public schools, will address the joint session on the subject "Rallying Our Forces for the Church."

Rev. Henderson will be guest speaker at the Pleasant Heights Baptist mission at 2:30 p. m. for a Rally day program. A group of musical numbers and readings will be given. The superintendent is Clyde Bissel.

Rev. H. Dale Mitchell, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of East Liverpool, announced his Rally day program will inaugurate the fall and winter work of the Sunday school. Mrs. Emma Durbin is superintendent.

A program of music presented by the Melodettes, directed by Miss Ethel Peterson, will be featured on the Rally day program of the Pennsylvania ave. Methodist Episcopal church at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

All the classes of the Sunday school will unite as one group and be taught by Garland Allison.

The Rally day service of the Wellsville Church of the Nazarene will begin at 9:45 a. m. and high-light each service tomorrow.

**Details Of Program**  
The program for the combination services follows:  
Vocal solo, Carolyn Thomas and Rhoda Donaldson; readings, Freddie Fraser, Ruby Meade and Dorothy Meade; instrumental number, Dorman Rosenleaf and Roy Mel-lott, and vocal duets: Mina and Charlotte Gibson, and Betty Parsons and Louise Hunter.

The guest speaker will be Miss Helen Donaldson.  
The N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:45 with Mark Peachey as the Rally day speaker.

The night service at 7:30, will have Rev. O. L. Benedum, district superintendent, as speaker, and Mrs. O. L. Benedum as guest soloist. The girls' chorus of the Wellsville church will have special music.

The Junior and primary departments of the Second Presbyterian church of Wellsville have arranged a special Rally day program to be presented at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, superintendent of the departments.

A program based on church loyalty will be given by members of the Salineville Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m. and at the Oak Ridge Presbyterian church at 1:30 p. m., according to Rev. J. Chalmers Browne, pastor of the two churches.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIANS PLANS VISITS SUNDAY

Visitation day will be observed by appointed groups of members of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon.

"It is our intention," Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., the pastor, said today, "to go out and cultivate a neighborly spirit, to spread information about our church and to give a special invitation for all to attend our Worldwide communion service next Sunday."

## Church To See Movie

SALINEVILLE, Sept. 26—A color movie on "The Healing of M'Vondo, the African Boy," will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Salineville Church of Christ. Rev. H. E. Martin is pastor.

He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved—Matt. 24:13.



**MUSICAL EVANGELISTS.** A series of evangelistic meetings will be launched Sunday at the First Evangelical church of Wellsville, continuing two weeks. The "musical evangelists," Misses Muriel C. Smith and Guila M. Logue Roberts, the harpist, of Lancaster, Pa., will conduct the campaign. The evangelists play the harp, marimba, violin and piano, and are vocalists and evangelists. Services will be held at 7:30 each night and at 11 a. m. on Sunday when they will assist the pastor, Rev. Andrew C. Coldiron, in the morning worship period.

## Preparatory Services Planned For 'Worldwide Communion'

Preparatory services for the observance of Worldwide communion on Oct. 4, will be held this week in virtually all the East Liverpool district churches.

In commenting on the united sacrament, Rev. J. Hubert Henderson, pastor of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church and president of the East Liverpool Ministerial association, said today:

"The Church of Jesus Christ is uniting to hold together our divided and demoralized world. Oct. 4, 1942, will be a significant date for the church all over the world. On this day Christians of all races and nationalities will gather in penitence and faith around the table of our Lord, Jesus Christ."

"Each Christian, by his presence at the Lord's table, can bear testimony to the abiding and continuing fellowship within the church, even in the midst of a world at war."

The following services will be held:  
First Presbyterian church, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Arthur E. French.

Oak Ridge Presbyterian church, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. Chalmers Browne.

Salineville Presbyterian church, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Browne, presiding with Rev. Samuel J. Warr of New Philadelphia guest speaker.

First United Presbyterian church of East Liverpool, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Clyde H. Canfield, presiding, Rev. P. C. Clark, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church, guest speaker.

Glenmoor United Presbyterian church, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. Hubert Henderson.

Second United Presbyterian, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. Todd Macdonald.

ing worship service at the Salineville church will begin at 11 a. m. while the Oak Ridge congregation will meet at 2:30 p. m.

"Christ Builds His Church" will be discussed by Rev. Alva E. Beers, pastor of the First Methodist church of Wellsville, at the 11 a. m. Sunday worship service.

Rev. D. Park Chapman, pastor of the First Church of Christ, will discuss "As We Have Opportunity" at the 11 a. m. Sunday service, and "A Defender of Christ" at the night vesper service.

C. E. Young of Rochester, will be the guest speaker at the First Spiritualist church Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p. m., meeting in the Moose temple.

Rev. Jesse Houk, pastor of the Yellow Creek Presbyterian church, will preach at the 7:45 p. m. Sunday service of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church.

The Synod of Ohio of the United Presbyterian church will meet Monday and Tuesday at Roney's Point, Wheeling, W. Va. All the ministers of the East Liverpool district United Presbyterian churches, together with one lay representative from each congregation, will attend the meeting, which will convene at 3 p. m. Monday. The Ohio synod includes five Presbyteries extending from Wheeling to Detroit.

An "Information Please" quiz will feature the meeting of the Young People's society of the Newell Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. Sunday. The pastor, Rev. George W. Kiehl, will act as the quizmaster.

"The Building of the Church" and the "Everlasting Gospel" have been selected as topics for discussion at the morning and night Sunday worship services by Rev. W. E. Speaker, pastor of the Pennsylvania ave. Methodist church.

The Gospel mission of Wellsville will hold a combination all-day meeting and Sunday school rally beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday. Lunch will be served at noon at the roadside park, followed by services at 1:15 in the mission at 418 Main st. Speakers will include Rev. Robert Long, Rev. J. A. Stewart and Rev. A. J. Hale of Wilkinsburg. Rev. Roy Mayes is the pastor.

The Christian Science society will discuss the subject "Reality" at the Sunday morning worship at 11 in the headquarters at 408 Washington st. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Evangelist James Fitch of Cincinnati will close a series of evangelistic meetings at the First Church of the Nazarene with two services on Sunday. At the 10:45 morning worship period he will use as his theme "The Good Soldier," and will discuss "Hell" at 7:30 p. m.

"God's Messengers" has been chosen by Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, as the theme of the 11 a. m. worship period on Sunday. "Are There Few That Be Saved?" will be discussed at the night service.

Evangelist Oliver Johnson will be the speaker at the Sunday morning and night worship services of the Bradshaw ave. Church of Christ. He has chosen for his topics "Making God First" and "Deceiving and Being Deceived."

Rev. J. Chalmers Browne will open the fall program of the Oak Ridge and Salineville Presbyterian churches on Sunday with the theme "Jesus Calls Us." The mor-

## EDUCATION WEEK TO BEGIN SUNDAY

## 12th Annual Observances Indorsed By President

The 12th annual National Observance of Religious Education week beginning Sunday, moves into new prominence this year as it carries the indorsement of President Roosevelt.

"We are at war with the forces of evil abroad," the President said in a letter to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, "but this does not relieve us of the responsibility of eternal vigilance at home."

**Must Teach Young**  
"The young must be taught and they must be taught truly if the springs of democracy are to be kept untainted."

"We have ahead of us difficult times and a long struggle. We shall need all our spiritual resources to sustain us in the days to come. There will be occasions when our way will seem shadowed and dark, when our course will be plagued by indecision and assailed by doubt. Providentially, there always is guidance if one knows where to look. Said the Psalmist 'Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.'"

Plans for the local observance of Religious Education week will be formulated at a meeting of the East Liverpool Council of Churches at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. It was announced by Rev. Francis G. Stewart, president.

**District To Take Part**  
Representatives of all churches in the East Liverpool district are expected to attend. Rev. E. C. Irwin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Wellsville, who is chairman of evangelism for the council, will present a report on the plans.

The council includes the ministers of churches of all denominations in the East Liverpool district, together with two elected members from each church represented.

## Oakland Church Sets Week Of Observance On 40th Anniversary

The 40th birthday of the Oakland Free Methodist church will be celebrated with a week of services beginning Monday and continuing through next Sunday. Rev. C. S. Richardson, pastor, said today.

The church, located at the corner of Holiday and Walter sts. in the East End, was built in September, 1902, and 14 ministers have served the congregation during its existence.

They are: Rev. Oliver Atkinson, Rev. C. L. Shroder, Rev. T. D. McCleary, Rev. H. L. Dibble, Rev. N. Large, Rev. H. L. Speer, Rev. A. C. Palmer, Rev. J. O. Archer, Rev. J. C. Douglass, Rev. Brooks Morgan, Rev. C. B. McCallen, Rev. C. L. Page, Rev. R. A. Kelly and Rev. Richardson, who is serving his fourth year.

In honor of the anniversary, the ruling board of the church has planned a series of sermons to be preached by guest speakers. The scheduled includes: Rev. J. P. Foy, Monday; Rev. J. S. Mitchell, Tuesday; Rev. A. E. Anderson, Saturday; Rev. A. E. Anderson, Saturday; and Bishop L. R. Marston, Sunday morning and night.

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The Synod of Ohio of the United Presbyterian church will meet Monday and Tuesday at Roney's Point, Wheeling, W. Va. All the ministers of the East Liverpool district United Presbyterian churches, together with one lay representative from each congregation, will attend the meeting, which will convene at 3 p. m. Monday. The Ohio synod includes five Presbyteries extending from Wheeling to Detroit.

An "Information Please" quiz will feature the meeting of the Young People's society of the Newell Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. Sunday. The pastor, Rev. George W. Kiehl, will act as the quizmaster.

"The Building of the Church" and the "Everlasting Gospel" have been selected as topics for discussion at the morning and night Sunday worship services by Rev. W. E. Speaker, pastor of the Pennsylvania ave. Methodist church.

The Gospel mission of Wellsville will hold a combination all-day meeting and Sunday school rally beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday. Lunch will be served at noon at the roadside park, followed by services at 1:15 in the mission at 418 Main st. Speakers will include Rev. Robert Long, Rev. J. A. Stewart and Rev. A. J. Hale of Wilkinsburg. Rev. Roy Mayes is the pastor.

The Christian Science society will discuss the subject "Reality" at the Sunday morning worship at 11 in the headquarters at 408 Washington st. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Evangelist James Fitch of Cincinnati will close a series of evangelistic meetings at the First Church of the Nazarene with two services on Sunday. At the 10:45 morning worship period he will use as his theme "The Good Soldier," and will discuss "Hell" at 7:30 p. m.

"God's Messengers" has been chosen by Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, as the theme of the 11 a. m. worship period on Sunday. "Are There Few That Be Saved?" will be discussed at the night service.

Evangelist Oliver Johnson will be the speaker at the Sunday morning and night worship services of the Bradshaw ave. Church of Christ. He has chosen for his topics "Making God First" and "Deceiving and Being Deceived."

Rev. J. Chalmers Browne will open the fall program of the Oak Ridge and Salineville Presbyterian churches on Sunday with the theme "Jesus Calls Us." The mor-

## District Church Directory And Hours Of Religious Services

## EAST LIVERPOOL

**BAPTIST**  
First, Rev. E. Sowards, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. H. Schuster, supt.  
10:45 worship.  
6:30 p. m. young people's service.  
7:30 worship.  
Wednesday 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting.  
Second, Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, J. W. Early, supt.  
11 worship.  
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.  
7:30 worship.  
**BRADSHAW AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Evangelist Tom W. Butterfield, leader.  
9:45 a. m. Bible classes.  
10:30 worship.  
10:40 Lord's Supper.  
7:30 p. m. worship.  
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study and song service.

**CATHOLIC**  
St. Aloysius, Rev. Fr. John T. Farrel, pastor.  
7, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Masses.  
St. Ann's mission, Rev. Fr. William P. Malone, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Mass.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Room 3, 408 Washington st.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 services.  
Wednesday 7:45 p. m. testimonial service.  
Reading room open to public Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
First, Rev. R. C. Chapman, pastor.  
11:30 a. m. Bible school, Lawrence Brown, supt.  
10:30 worship.  
6 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor.  
7:30 worship.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.  
Second, Christian, Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor.  
11:30 a. m. Bible school, R. C. Kirchner, supt.  
10:45 worship.  
Thursday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and song service.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
First, Rev. R. C. Chapman, pastor.  
2 p. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Rena Koch, supt.  
7:45 worship, sermon.  
**EPISCOPAL**  
St. Stephen's, Rev. R. K. Caulk, rector.  
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.  
11 morning prayer and sermon.  
No night service.

**FREE METHODIST**  
First, Rev. C. W. Newland, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Virginia Torrence, supt.  
10:30 worship.  
6:30 p. m. young people's meeting.  
7:45 evening worship.  
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. cottage prayer meeting.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

**GOSPEL MISSION**  
First, Rev. R. C. Chapman, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Virginia Torrence, supt.  
10:30 worship.  
6:30 p. m. young people's meeting.  
7:45 evening worship.  
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. cottage prayer meeting.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

**HOPE CHURCH**  
First, Rev. R. C. Chapman, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Virginia Torrence, supt.  
10:30 worship.  
6:30 p. m. young people's meeting.  
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## SHERIDAN AVE. A. M. E. Rev. W. C. Barkdale, pastor.

11 a. m. worship.  
12:30 p. m. Sunday school, S. B. Jackson, supt.  
7:30 evening worship.  
**MISSIONS**  
Pleasant Heights, Rev. E. E. Sowards, pastor.  
2:30 p. m. Sunday school, Clyde Bissel, supt.  
Gardendale, 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, Charles Cline, supt.  
3 p. m. worship service.  
Thursday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.  
Gospel Lighthouse, Rev. H. K. Hartoff.  
7:45 p. m. service.  
Wednesday 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

**MORMON**  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Elder Clarence LaMar, Room 4, Potter's hall.  
10 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:45 preaching service.  
**NAZARENE**  
First, Rev. H. Dale Mitchell, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Emma Durbin, supt.  
10:45 worship.  
6:30 p. m. Nazarene Young People's society.  
7:30 evangelistic service.  
Thursday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.  
LaCroft, Rev. Paul Darulla, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, G. B. Cline, supt.  
10:45 worship.  
6:30 p. m. Nazarene Young People's society.  
7:30 evangelistic service.  
Tuesday 8 p. m., mid-week service.  
Thursday 8 p. m., Bible study.

**PEOPLES**  
First, Rev. John W. Roush, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Samuel Clutter, supt.  
10:45 worship.  
6:30 p. m. young people's service.  
7:30 worship.  
Thursday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
First, Rev. M. Randolph Miller, pastor; Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., acting pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Leland C. Pittenger, supt.  
11 worship.  
6:30 p. m. Intermediate and Junior groups.  
7:30 p. m. worship.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.  
Emmanuel, Rev. Francis G. Stewart, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, T. Linn Moore, supt.  
11 worship.  
7:45 p. m. worship, sermon.  
Wednesday 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

**REDEMPTION**  
First, Rev. John W. Roush, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, J. R. Mackall, supt.  
11 worship.  
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
7:30 p. m. worship.  
7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
Adj. Harry Hillier, commanding officer.  
10:30 a. m. holiness meeting.  
2 p. m. Sunday school.  
3 young people's league.  
7:45 salvation meeting, senior service.  
Tuesday 7 p. m. corps cadet class.  
Thursday 7:45 p. m. soldier's meeting.

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10:30 a



# Social Affairs

**CRYSTAL SEWING CLUB.** Order of Eastern Star, held a 6 o'clock coverdish dinner Friday night in the dining room of the Masonic temple, Broadway. Covers were arranged for 28. The social committee included Mrs. Susan Kidd, chairman, Mrs. P. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Beulah Spahr, Mrs. Cecelia Gill and Mrs. Percy Frost.

Mrs. R. O. Stewart of Detroit, was a guest. Informal social hours were spent with cards and knitting. A Red Cross afghan was completed. Mrs. Gill, president, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Alta Jeanguenat of May st. will receive the club Oct. 23, with Mrs. Mary Conrad and Mrs. Dorothy Wakefield associate hostesses.

Honoring Mrs. Ernest Goodwin of Anderson bldg., who will leave in the near future to join her husband in Pittsburgh, a farewell party was held Friday night, when Mrs. John Decker entertained women of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist church.

The honor guest was presented with a gift.

Piano selections were given by Miss Betty Decker, after which contests were featured.

Mrs. Decker was assisted in serving by Mrs. Alma Hunt, Misses Dorothea Holmes and Carrie Riccio. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Emma Sawyer of Tucson, Ariz., and Miss Roberta Boston of Unionville, Md.

A wiener roast was enjoyed by Class 13 of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff in East Fairfield. A bonfire was built on the lawn, around which informal social hours were spent.

The group sang, "America," and prayer was offered by Mrs. Harold McIntosh.

Mrs. Homer Swift, president, conducted the business session, and Mrs. John Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Edward J. Turner, sunshine fund secretary, gave reports. Plans were made to pack Christmas gift boxes for servicemen with Mrs. A. G. Kraft, Mrs. Elmer Merchant, Mrs. Joseph Vogt, Mrs. Harold Brooks and Mrs. Edward J. Turner in charge.

Refreshments were served 28. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Richmond, Calif., were guests. Mrs. Turner of Glenmoor will entertain Oct. 23 with a Halloween party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Tice of 1646 Pennsylvania ave. have received word from their son, Betty Officer Harry G. Tice Jr., who is stationed at the naval air base at Quonset Point, R. I., announcing his engagement to Miss Jean Frances Rusine of Providence, R. I. The wedding will take place Oct. 17.

Twentieth Century club was entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, Pennsylvania ave., East End, when three tables of 500 were in play. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mrs. Leonard Congrove and Mrs. Hilda Eccleston. A traveling prize was won by Mrs. Bernard Miller.

Mrs. Eccleston of East Liverpool and Mrs. Ethel Rose of Wellsville were received as new members. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Miller. Guests were Mrs. Paul Downen of Uniontown, O., and Mrs. Max Goppert.

Mrs. Paul Ferguson of Sophia st. will entertain Oct. 7.

Fourteen members of the Mary Martha class of the First Presbyterian church were entertained Friday night by Mrs. Lola Kind of Orchard Grove ave.

The Lord's prayer was repeated by the members, after which Mrs. Betty Headley read the Scripture and conducted the business session.

Mrs. Arthur French Jr. spoke briefly on her experiences in China.

Luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Luella Fugate.

Plans were made for a 6:30 o'clock coverdish dinner Oct. 29 in the church.

Mrs. Terry Askew and Mrs. Albert Grafton received prizes when Mrs. James Webb entertained the Three-Ace club Thursday night at her home on Thompson ave. Mrs. Paul Mastie won the traveling prize. Trophies were War Stamps.

Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Bowdler.

Mrs. Askew of Glenmoor will entertain Oct. 7.

Flowers decorated the long table arranged in the dining room of the First Methodist church Thursday night, when a 6 o'clock dinner was enjoyed by members of the Wesleyan Bible class, taught by Mrs. Charles R. Boyce. Covers were arranged for 35. Rev.

and Mrs. C. W. Cooper were guests.

The social committee included Mrs. Edgar McVay, Mrs. Hilda Lunsford, Mrs. Jessie Thompson and Miss Stella Jack.

Mrs. J. D. McGillivray, president, opened the meeting and introduced Rev. Cooper, who spoke on the war. Mrs. Cooper gave a brief report on the northeast district conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service held last week in Cambridge.

The nominating committee gave a report and the following officers were reelected: Mrs. McGillivray, president; Mrs. James J. Reese, treasurer, and Mrs. Thompson, secretary.

Tax stamps were counted at the meeting of the Up-to-U class of the First United Presbyterian church Friday night in the home of Mrs. Rose Thompson on Riley ave. Mrs. G. C. McBan is teacher. Church literature was mailed to the soldiers from the church now in camp.

Plans were made for a Halloween party Oct. 22 at the summer home of Mrs. Vilas Gamble at Grims Grimms Bridge.

Covers were arranged for 12 at the luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by the social committee with Mrs. Fred Jones chairman.

Mrs. Emily Schmidt and daughter, Dorothy, of West Sixth st., and Miss Margaret Skaleski of Monroe st. are attending the Geneva-Carnegie Tech football game today in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Schmidt's son, Dennis Charles Schmidt, is a member of the Geneva team.

Mrs. Esther Cordwin and Miss Rachel Moninger of Thompson ave. are visitors in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Betty Lake of Bradshaw ave. will leave today for Sherman, Tex., where she will reside indefinitely near her husband, Sgt. William Lake, who is stationed in the signal corps.

Mrs. Emma Sawyer of Tucson, Ariz., and Miss Roberta Boston of Unionville, Md., are visiting the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sawyer, Orchard Grove ave.

Sgt. Richard Ladzinski of Mitchell Field, N. Y., has concluded a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Ladzinski, Orchard Grove ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gerace of Park way have returned from Columbus, where the former attended the 23rd annual conference of the Ohio health commission.

Russell Turner of the torpedo school at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station, is spending a 60-hour leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Turner, in Glenmoor.

Miss Harriet Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Porter of Kentland, has entered Laurel school, Cleveland. Her twin brothers, Sidney and David, have resumed their studies at Peddie school, Hightstown, N. J.

Mrs. J. A. McGonigal of Baltimore, has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Neville, on Sophia st.

Miss Eleanor Cochran, a student at West Liberty college, West Liberty, W. Va., is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Blaine H. Cochran, Thompson ave.

Robert Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Patterson of Park and Elysian ways, has left for Peddie school, Hightstown, N. J.

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IS THERE a doctor in the stands?  
For the first time in years, the Potter gridmen are going into their battles without a local physician on the bench. You know the "Docs" come in mighty handy when a youth is out there fighting for the good old Blue and White and when he goes down with a broken limb—maybe worse.

Last year the East Liverpools were fortunate in having the services of two prominent local medical men, Dr. Alex Fisher and Charles Gerace. But, this blasted war has taken everything, doctors included.

However, the Potters shouldn't feel so badly about the whole thing if they consider the plight of Chester and Newell and many other county squads—they never had one.

It appears it will be just another job for the Potters' head man, A. Gerald Capezutti.

"There just aren't enough doctors to go around," was the opinion expressed by medical association leaders here. And that's that!

Red Sox At Alliance  
Our beloved Red Sox will attempt to kick the "stuffers" out of the Lake Parks at Alliance Sunday afternoon in at least one of the two battles which are down in the records to decide the champs of the Eastern Ohio Amateur Baseball league.

The Sox nipped the Lake Parks in the first tussle here weeks ago and need only one of the Sabbath tilts to snare the crown.

Boy Scouts, Eh?  
Jim Robinson, Canton Lehman mentor, and Chuck Wright, assistant coach at Canton McKinley, scouted Canton Lincoln from the press box at Wellsville Friday night and got an eyeful of a sweet-running back by the name of Jack Tremelling. And he's only a junior.

This is Canton Lincoln's first year as a bonafide senior high school. Last year, although a junior high, the Lincoln eleven played a Class A schedule and came through in good shape, losing only to Lehman, 2-0, in the mud and Fairport Harbor. New Philly was among their victims.

Incidentally, a dispatch from Canton Wednesday had Tremelling definitely out of the Wellsville game, and possibly for the season, with an injured elbow.

Could be, but the way that boy runs he doesn't need elbows.

Berry, Kelly  
Win Tourney  
Take Top Honors In Jaycee  
Golf Affair Thursday

Bob Berry and Bill Kelly carried away top honors in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament staged at the East Liverpool Country club Thursday afternoon.

Berry copped the Fleetwing trophy with a low gross 76, while Kelly won the Hibbert award with a low net 72 in the first flight.

Bill Ogilvie topped second flight golfers and Harold Cartwright was the champion of the third flight.

In the blind boggie play, Lawrence Smith Jr. hauled down first prize. Joe Wells Jr. won honors by hitting his ball nearest to the pin on No. 6 hole and Bucky Moore took the prize for high gross with a 120 card.

THE STANDINGS

| Club         | W.  | L. | Pct.     | *G.B. |
|--------------|-----|----|----------|-------|
| 2 New York   | 103 | 50 | .673     |       |
| Boston       | 92  | 59 | .609-10  |       |
| St. Louis    | 82  | 69 | .543-20  |       |
| Cleveland    | 73  | 79 | .480-29½ |       |
| Detroit      | 73  | 79 | .480-29½ |       |
| Chicago      | 66  | 82 | .446-34½ |       |
| Washington   | 62  | 89 | .411-40  |       |
| Philadelphia | 55  | 99 | .357-48½ |       |

\*Games behind leader.  
Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 8, Cleveland 1.  
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games  
Detroit at Cleveland, League  
Park, 2 p. m.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games  
Detroit at Cleveland, League  
Park, 3 p. m.  
New York at Boston.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Only games scheduled.

National League

| Club         | W.  | L.  | Pct.     | *G.B. |
|--------------|-----|-----|----------|-------|
| St. Louis    | 104 | 48  | .684     |       |
| Brooklyn     | 102 | 50  | .671-2   |       |
| New York     | 84  | 68  | .550-19  |       |
| Cincinnati   | 78  | 74  | .507-27  |       |
| Chicago      | 68  | 84  | .447-37  |       |
| Pittsburgh   | 64  | 81  | .441-36½ |       |
| Boston       | 58  | 88  | .397-43  |       |
| Philadelphia | 42  | 107 | .283-60½ |       |

\*Games behind leader.  
Yesterday's Results  
Brooklyn 6, Boston 5.  
New York 6-1, Philadelphia 3-9.  
Only games scheduled.

Games Today And Tomorrow  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.  
Boston at New York.

Today's Grid Games  
Cameron, W. Va., at Chester, 2:45 p. m.  
New Cumberland at Newell, 3:15 p. m.  
Midland at Monaca.  
Boardman at Lisbon.  
Leontia at Canfield.  
Salem at Ravenna.  
Columbiana at Louisville.  
Salineville at Bergholz.

# Potters Mix Attack To Crush Akron West, 18-6

## SILLINCE SCAMPERS 35 YARDS FOR 2ND SCORE; VISITORS' ACE HALTED

Dawson Tosses Two Touchdown Passes As Locals Win  
Second Straight; Bad Center In Fourth Period  
Leads To Rubber City Eleven's Six Pointer

By ROBERT F. SHAFER  
Review Sports Editor

East Liverpool's Potters mixed a ground and aerial attack in rolling to an impressive 18-to-6 triumph over an overrated Akron West eleven Friday night at Patterson field before a 5,500 throng.

Held scoreless in the opening period, the Potters struck suddenly through the air and on the ground in the second for two of their three touchdowns. The final six pointer came in the third on another aerial, and after Coach A. Gerald Capezutti sent in his third team in the dying minutes of the final chapter, the Akroners passed for theirs. All attempts for extra points were missed.

Finney Stopped Cold  
The vaunted passing and running of West's sparkplug, Ed Finney, colored quarterback ace, was stopped cold by the Capezutti coach and it was his poor punt in the second period that led to the first Potter score.

An East Liverpool march was halted on the Akron 24 as the first quarter closed, but the visitors couldn't dent the Potter forward wall and Finney punted off the side of his foot out of bounds on the Akron 31. The kick was good for only six yards.

Pullback Joe Dawson and Guy Sillince, slippery midget halfback, alternated in lugging the pigskin to the 16 from where Dawson flipped a pass over the center of the line to Chick Torrence, Potter

| STATISTICS          | E. L. Akron |
|---------------------|-------------|
| First downs         | 9 12        |
| Yds. scrimmage      | 182 52      |
| Yds. scr. scrimmage | 23 16       |
| Pass attempts       | 8 24        |
| Yards pass          | 44 103      |
| Pass completed      | 4 4         |
| Pass incomplete     | 4 18        |
| Pass intercepted    | 1 2         |
| No. punts           | 4 7         |
| Avg. punts yds.     | 31 28       |
| No. penalties       | 5 15        |
| Yds. penalized      | 45 15       |
| No. kick-off        | 5 5         |
| Avg. kick-off       | 29 49       |
| No. fumbles         | 1 0         |
| Own. fumbles rec.   | 1 0         |
| Opp. fumbles rec.   | 1 3         |

right wingman who was standing on the goal line. Sillince's 14-yard sprint through right tackle placed the ball on the 10 to set up the touchdown. Co-Captain Jess Barnhart's try for the seventh point from placement was low.

The Blue and White roared back for a second six pointer in less than three minutes after Co-Captain Ray Yanni kicked off to Akron. West's ground attack was smothered by the Potter forwards and Finney punted to the East Liverpool 44. Dawson and Sillince again started rolling. They teamed up to make a first down on the West 46. The Potter fullback then bucked center for six and then tossed a pass to Torrence good for another six and a first down on the Akron 34.

Sillince Races For Touchdown  
On the next play, Sillince, 140-pounds of greased lightning, cut through left tackle and after he apparently was smothered by a host of Akron tacklers on the 24, squirmed loose and minus his headgear, scampered the rest of the distance to the goal unmolested. Again Barnhart's try for extra point was no good.

West drove to the Potter 20 following the next kick-off, but Sillince again stepped into the picture by nabbing a Finney pass on the goal line and streaking back to the 30 before he was downed. Bill Talbot, in at the plunging post for Dawson, fumbled on the first play and West recovered on the 30. Finney shot a pass to Halfback Jim Hamm on the 20 as the half ended.

Taking the second half kick-off, the Potters paraded to their final marker without losing the ball. Paul Hester, who sparked again from his quarterback post with his vicious tackling and blocking, returned the kick 20 yards to the Potter 40. Dawson cracked center for six and then tossed a pass to Torrence for 12 on the West 40. Sillince picked up two at right tackle and when Hester faded back to pass on the next play, Akron was penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer. The penalty placed the ball on the Akron 22.

Dawson rammed center for a first down on the 12, but a bad pass from center lost 10 for Sillince. Dawson then flipped a pass over the line to Diddle, and the burly end lateraled to Dick Smith, in at the other end post for Torrence, and he stepped over for the touchdown.

East Liverpool was set back 15 yards for holding on Yanni's successful try for the extra point, and on the attempt from the 27 the kick fell short. The score read: East Liverpool 18, Akron 6.

Potters Miss Opportunity  
The Potters missed another scoring opportunity immediately following the next kick-off. Finney started filling the air with passes and Torrence intercepted one on the 27. After Sillince picked up two at right tackle Dawson cracked center for 11 yards to the West eight, but Akron stiffened and held for downs.

With the second and third teams on the field in the fourth quarter play was confined to points within the 30-yard stripes, but with less than a minute remaining to play a West lineman recovered a bad pass from the Potter pivot man on the East Liverpool 15. Finney rifled a pass to Hamm for 11 and then shot another to the same player



# SPORTS

PAGE SEVEN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942. PAGE SEVEN

## Canton Lincoln Smothers Wellsville, 32-0

### Bengals Unable To Check Runs By Tremelling

Jack Tremelling, a speedy, hard-running back, and Schleinfinger, a glue-fingered end, were too much for Wellsville to handle Friday night at Nicholson field and the Bengals were smothered, 32-0, by a veteran Canton Lincoln eleven for their second straight defeat.

Tremelling rolled up gain after gain with his sweeps around end, made possible by a host of Lincoln blockers led by Capt. John Mitchell, who moved down would-be Wellsville tacklers faster than the Russians are felling the Nazis at Stalingrad.

When Tremelling wasn't running, Schleinfinger was catching well-directed passes from the arms of Paul Konovsky and Mike Rejina.

Wellsville Attack Stopped  
Meanwhile, the husky Lincoln line had the Wellsville attack pretty well bottled up, with the 17-yard line the closest the Bengals could get to the visitors' goal.

This threat, set up when Rejina was forced to kick from his own end zone, ended when Rejina intercepted a Wellsville pass on the Lincoln 2. Soup Liberator had taken the ball to the 17 when he broke loose on a spinner which started from the Lincoln 29.

The first downs were 13 to 9, with Canton have the edge. Pass interference gave the Tigers two of theirs.

Canton marched 64 yards for its first score after taking the opening kickoff.

Red Stauffer returned the kick to the Lincoln 36 and then Tremelling went into action. On the first play from scrimmage he hot-footed it around left end to the Wellsville 38, almost getting in the clear.

Mitchell Plunges For Score  
Konovsky hammered off tackle to the 34. Rejina picked up two more through the middle to the 32. Tremelling then scampered around end again for 18 yards to the Wellsville 14.

He lost five when he slipped back on the 19 and Coach Junie Ferrall rushed Schleinfinger into the game.

Rejina immediately left-handed him a pass and he was knocked out on the one-yard line. Mitchell plunged for the score.

Tremelling After Williams  
Tremelling, after Williams had quick-kicked to the Wellsville 48, the Lincoln speedster tore off gains of 23, 15 and 10 yards for the score.

Halting Tremelling's substitute, tallied the third Canton marker on a 12-yard dash around end early in the second quarter. A 23-yard run by Tremelling and a 23-yard pass, Rejina to Schleinfinger set the stage.

Tremelling Scores 4th Touchdown  
Tremelling skirted end from the Wellsville 1 for the fourth Lincoln touchdown after the Lions started a march from the Wellsville 34 following his 16-yard return of McIntyre's punt.

Two scores brought the final Lincoln tally late in the fourth period. Rejina tossed one which was taken by Schleinfinger to the Wellsville 25 after it was batted around in the air by a Wellsville and Canton player.

Konovsky then passed to Rejina in the end zone. The Lincoln full-back juggled the ball but held onto it for the touchdown.

An end run by Halter and a place-kick by Regina gave Lincoln their two points after touchdown.

Ten lettermen were in the Lincoln lineup which started the game. The Canton second stringers saw much action in the second half.

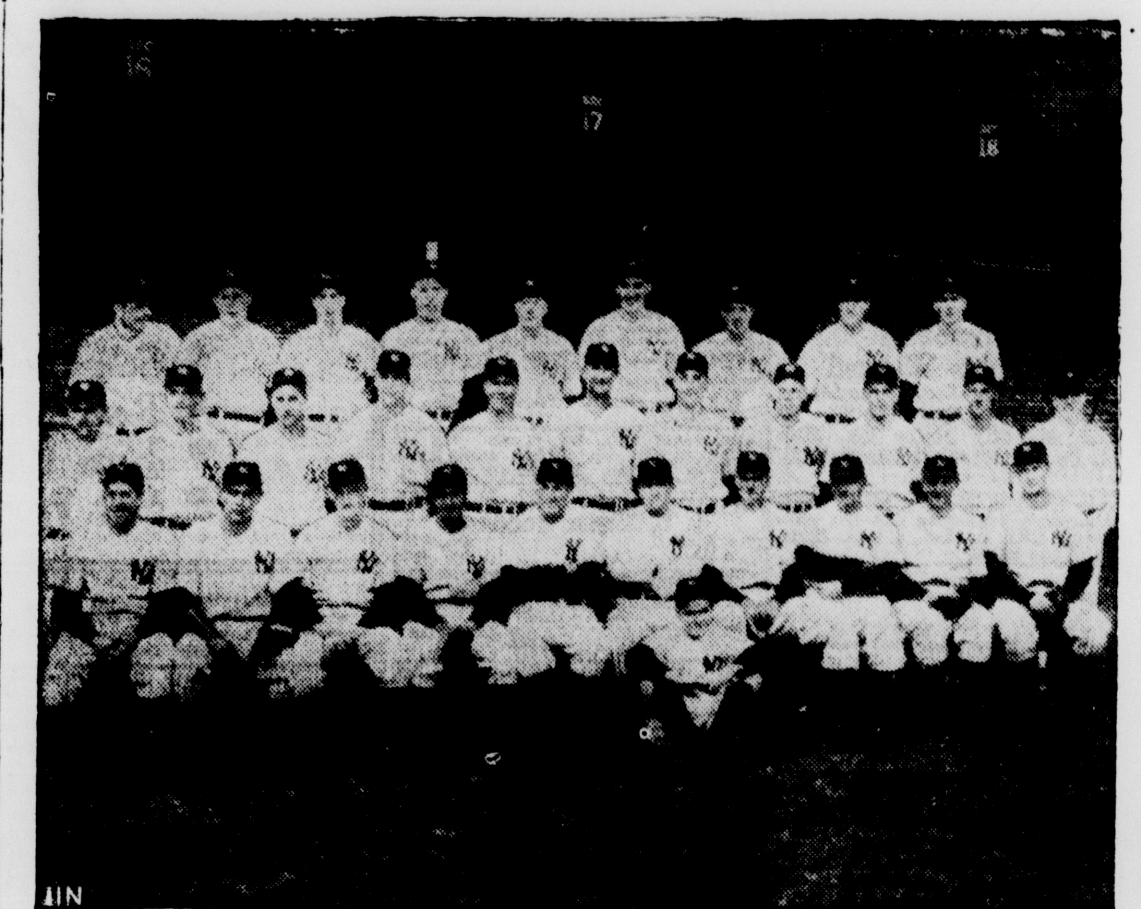
Liberator was smacked hard on an end run and had to be carried from the field in the closing minutes, but the injury was minor.

Pos. Wellsville  
LB...Jeffrey  
LT...Nicholson  
LG...Berensford  
C...Lawton  
RG...Russ Carter  
RT...Fiber  
RE...DeSense  
Q...French  
LB...Liberator  
RB...McIntyre  
FB...Williams  
Lincoln  
Staffer  
John White  
Manly  
Bamberger  
Jim White  
Williams  
Gerber  
Mitchell  
Tremelling  
Konovsky  
Rejina  
Lincoln  
12 6 7-32  
Wellsville  
0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Mitchell, Tremelling 2, Halter, Rejina.  
Points after touchdown—Halter (end run), Rejina (place-kick).  
Substitutions: Wellsville: Long, Miller, Hawksworth, Dick Carter, Rockhold, C. Campbell, R. Campbell, Ference, Smith, Kindie, Coles; Lincoln: Schleinfinger, Heckaman, Halter, Williams, Lesig, Luther, Watson, Martelli, Cheyney, Wilkins, Gruber, Leahy, Copcheck, Hartline, Miller, Logan.  
Officials—Rider, referee; Deemer, head linesman; McGinnis, umpire.

Fights Last Night  
NEW YORK — Chalky Wright, 125½, Los Angeles, outpointed Lulu Constantina, 125, New York (15) (Wright retained world featherweight title).

DETROIT — Bob Pastor, 185, New York, outpointed Buddy Scott, 179, Tampa, Fla. (10).



HERE ARE THE YANKEES, CHAMPIONS ONCE MORE. Meet the Yankees, champions again in the Brewer. Second row, left to right, Rolfe Hemsley, Tusas, Charlie Keller, Hank Borowy, Phil Rizuto, Coach Am. Fletcher, Manager Joe McCarthy, Coach Earl Combs, Coach Jim Schulte, Atley Donald and Marvin American league. Front row, left to right, Buddy Rock, Stainback, Frank Crosetti, Ernie Bonham, Jim Turner, Schreiber, Marius Russo, Red Rolfe, Gerald Pridy, Joe Gordon and Trainer Painter. Back row, left to right, George Selkirk, Lefty Gomez, Joe DiMaggio, Red Ruffing, Spud Chandler, John Lindell, Roy Cullenbine, Johnny Murphy, Bill Dickey.

## Stimson Unlikely To O.K. Louis-Conn Offer To Stage 'Free' Fight, Army Circles Reveal

### TOP TEAMS OPEN CAMPAIGN TODAY

### New Coaches Sprinkle Grid Horizon; Georgia Wins

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Almost every thing on today's football schedule—the first big Saturday of the young season—is new.

Notre Dame unleashes its new offense against Wisconsin; Minnesota, Fordham, Purdue, Duke, Tennessee, St. Mary's, Southern California and scores of others introduce new coaches, while dozens of colleges oppose service eleven's—newest adjunct of the gridiron sport.

The Irish of South Bend collide with the Badgers at Madison and 45,000 spectators are expected to find the necessary gas, tires and cash to reach the stadium and see what the men of Frank Leahy can do with the T-formation.

Pitt Meets Gophers  
Dr. George Hauser has taken over the destinies of the Golden Gophers now that Bernie Bierman, who coached Minnesota to a mythical national crown last season, is in the marines. Minnesota faces Pittsburgh today.

There'll be coaching debuts all over the football map, approximately 80 have changed mentors during the off-season.

Newcomers will be worrying on both sides of the field as Fordham, now under Earl Walsh, and Elmer Burnham's Purdue Boilermakers take the field at Lafayette, Ind. The same will be true at Los Angeles where Tulane, now under Little Monk Simons, opposes Southern California, bossed by Jeff Cravath.

Service Eleven's Active  
And as for the service teams. Northwestern and Harvard are more than likely to find the Iowa and North Carolina pre-flight naval eleven's stronger than the customary opening tests; Pennsylvania takes on the Georgia pre-fighters and St. Mary's sailor flyers tangle with Oregon.

The army also provides competition, with Ohio State battling the strong Fort Knox outfit and Columbia engaging Fort Monmouth with her receipts going to war charities.

In last night's prelude to today's contest, All-America Frankie Sinkwich of Youngstown, O., made intermittent appearances to help Georgia down the Jacksonville, Fla., air station, 14-0. Sinkwich passed for one of the touchdowns and scored the other.

Alliance Has \$20,000 Fire  
ALLIANCE, Sept. 26.—Loss estimated at \$20,000 was caused by a fire which damaged a hangar and part of the plant of the Taylorcraft Aviation Corp.

Sparks caused by charges of static electricity constitute a fire and explosion hazard in a wide variety of industries, says the department of commerce.

The Diesel engine was developed in 1892.

### Champion, Challenger Think It's A 'Shame' \$300,000 Advance Sale Wasted

By SID FEDER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Army circles didn't think there was much chance today that War Secretary Stimson would change his mind about cancelling the Joe Louis-Billy Conn bout, in spite of the offer of the two soldier heavyweights and Promoter Mike Jacobs to stage the fight "for nothing."

The heavyweight champion and his No. 1 challenger made the offer last night, several hours after Stimson had called off the Oct. 12 bout with the statement that "the standards and interests of the army do not permit the proposed contest to be carried out."

It's A Shame, Fighters Say  
Both Sgt. Joe and Corp. Billy thought it was "a shame" that the \$300,000 worth of tickets already sold for the tussle would have to be turned back "instead of going to army emergency relief."

Jacobs, who had been requested by the war department to promote the fight originally, said if permission were received under the offer of the fighters, he would even be willing to "bankroll" the fight, "which is something no one has done up to now."

Earlier Jacobs had explained that War Boxing, Inc., the organization the war department had named to run the bout, was supposed to have financed the show for \$75,000, but that it had never been done and that he had paid \$15,000 in promotional and ticket expenses for the organization.

Stimson's cancellation of the fight followed several hours of conferences with Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, head of the army's public relations, and various members of War Boxing, Inc. One of the "details" was the \$135,451.53 which the fighters were to get to pay certain of their debts. This total had been broken down this way: \$39,805.50 owned by Louis to Jacobs; \$34,500 owed by Conn to Jacobs; \$41,146.03 owed by Louis to John Roxborough, one of his co-managers.

Ordered Back To Camps  
The war secretary did not say just what there was about the arrangements that did not meet with the army's standards and in-

### They're No Relation!

DAYTON, Sept. 26.—Nearby Patterson field has two men named Harlan L. Davis, both 22 with the same birthday, Aug. 18. One is from Hamilton, O., and the other from Winchester, O. They are not related.

Adamson Nine Plays  
East Palestine Adamson's will close the 1942 baseball season on the home field Sunday at 2:15 p. m. against Columbiana.

Throw your scrap into the fight!

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 10

VARIPAPA TO EXHIBIT SKILLS TONIGHT AT 9

Trick shots and the practical side of bowling will be demonstrated tonight at 9 at Del-Roy allies when a master of the sport, Andy Varipapa, exhibits his "stuff" on the ball.

Besides his trick exhibition tonight, he will meet a local bowler in a special match. He holds a record of 49 perfect games to his credit.

THE JUTE IN 1 ROOM-SIZE RUG WILL MAKE 46 SANDBAGS

Conservation Tip—Don't lose rope and sand bags. There is a large amount of sand bags for sale in the city. Buy them now and use them for sand bags.

Better TAKE CARE OF WHAT YOU BUY

Best Buy Fleet-Wing Service

MIDWAY OIL CO.

Fleet-Wing Gasoline

Cor. Broadway and St. Clair

Next to Central Fire Station

## ST. LOUIS CARDS CAN CLINCH FLAG WITH WIN TODAY

Brooks, Fighting An Almost Hopeless Cause, Keep Winning; Clip Phils

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The St. Louis Cardinals are in a position to clinch the National league pennant today and maybe it's time to start feeling sorry for the Brooklyn Dodgers—who never felt sorry for anybody when they were kicking the other clubs around and aren't wasting any time grieving about their own plight now.

Today they are two games behind with two to play and the best they can hope for is a tie that would force a post-season playoff. But they still are battling.

Takes 11 Innings  
It took 11 innings to beat the Boston Braves yesterday, but the Dodgers made it with a 6-to-5 score for their sixth straight triumph.

This was the 102nd victory for the Dodgers, who never in National league history had won as many as 100 games till they bagged the number to win the pennant last year. Only one other club, the Chicago Cubs of 1909, ever won as many as 100 games without earning the pennant and many championships have been won with 90 victories or less.

What other fun there was in the National league yesterday was largely concerned with Hank Leiber, 30-year-old veteran of 10 year's big league service as an outfielder, making his debut as a pitcher for the New York Giants.

The big fellow went the route in the second game of a double-header with the Phils, allowing nine hits and striking out four. But he walked five men, hit one batsman, made two wild pitches, a balk and an error to lose, 9-1. New York won the first game, 6-3.

Indians Bow, 8-1  
In the only American league game the Chicago White Sox cuffed the Cleveland Indians, 8-1, before only 200 fans and tossed the Tribe into a tie for fourth place with the idle Detroit Tigers.

Detroit and Cleveland, who finished in a tie for fourth last year, have a two-game series today and tomorrow and if they split will wind up in another deadlock.

## SCORE SHEET

American League

| Golden's        | Points |
|-----------------|--------|
| V. F. W.        | 5      |
| City Bar        | 4      |
| Temple Motors   | 4      |
| Burbick's       | 1      |
| Grant St. Civic | 1      |
| Valley Motor    | 0      |
| Hines Vendors   | 0      |

Individual three-game high—Frank Davis, City Bar, 609.

Individual single game high—Calvin, Vets, 125.

Burbick's... 812 912 784-2505

Temple Motors 918 832 872-2622

Hines Vendors 891 945 814-2590

V. F. W. .... 882 1011 1027-2920

Golden's .... 866 1031 891 2788

Valley Motor, 861 833 827-2532

City Bar .... 975 1057 882-2914

Grant St. .... 860 879 903-2642

## School Gym Needs

- SHOES
- SOCKS
- SUPPORTERS

FOOTBALLS 48c to \$7.00

Heimie's

WASHINGTON AT SIXTH



# WANTED TO BUY Antiques, Shot Guns, Scrap Metals, Refrigerator, 39

## REVIEW

### Want Ad Rates

| For Consecutive Insertions | One (Three Six Days) | Two (Six Days) | Three (Nine Days) | Four (Twelve Days) | Five (Fifteen Days) | Six (Twenty Days) | Seven (Twenty Five Days) | Eight (Thirty Days) | Nine (Forty Days) | Ten (Fifty Days) |
|----------------------------|----------------------|----------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1 line                     | \$4.00               | \$3.50         | \$3.00            | \$2.50             | \$2.00              | \$1.50            | \$1.25                   | \$1.00              | \$0.75            | \$0.50           |
| 2 lines                    | \$8.00               | \$7.00         | \$6.00            | \$5.00             | \$4.00              | \$3.00            | \$2.50                   | \$2.00              | \$1.50            | \$1.00           |
| 3 lines                    | \$12.00              | \$10.50        | \$9.00            | \$7.50             | \$6.00              | \$4.50            | \$3.75                   | \$3.00              | \$2.25            | \$1.50           |
| 4 lines                    | \$16.00              | \$14.00        | \$12.00           | \$10.00            | \$8.00              | \$6.00            | \$5.00                   | \$4.00              | \$3.00            | \$2.00           |
| 5 lines                    | \$20.00              | \$17.50        | \$15.00           | \$12.50            | \$10.00             | \$7.50            | \$6.25                   | \$5.00              | \$3.75            | \$2.50           |

15% Discount — not less than 10¢ in any case — will be given from the above charge rates for cash. Cash rates also apply when payment is made within seven (7) days from date of first insertion.

CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST. Count 5 five-letter words to the line. Minimum 2 lines.

when it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office. Our efficient telephone advertiser will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.

**REGULATIONS**  
The Publisher reserves the right to edit copy, and to reject objectionable advertising. All ads must conform to the standards of the National Association of Advertisers and are not to be made until 10:30 a. m.

**CANCELLATION**  
Ads ordered for more than one time may be cancelled when desired results are obtained and advertiser will be charged only for the first insertion. If such error lessens the value of the ad, where ad contains more than one insertion, advertiser will be made only on the item containing the error.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1 Lodge Notices**  
A Patriotic Benevolent Organization of the World War, 616 Walnut St. Phone 1058.

**4 Monuments—Cemetery Lots**  
Twenty-four lots in Columbiana County Memorial Park. Will sell at a sacrifice to close estate. Inq. Harry Brokaw, Brookside Bldg. Ph. 1058.

**Exclusive "Rock of Ages" Dealer**  
OHIO VALLEY MEMORIAL WORKS 1001 St. Clair. Phone 392.  
Columbiana Co. Memorial Park. Perpetual care plan. Call 1058 and up. Budget plan terms. Call office 2190.

**4-A Flowers**  
Wedding Bouquets and Corsages. **THE JOHN KEIL CO.** 209 E. 5th St. Ph. 670 or Wells 72.

**5 Special Notices**  
SAVE your furniture by having it upholstered. Reasonable rates. If you call A. R. MURPHY, Ph. 24.

**6 Lost and Found**  
LOST—Boston Brindle bull dog. One ear nipped. Answers to "Lady". Phone 2209. Reward.

Will Call Dayport please call 1232 regarding land and watch found in front of Dawson's about 4 or 5 weeks ago.

LOST IN CHESTER—Ladies' Monogrammed watch. Between 2nd and Carolina or 4th and Indiana. Finder please call 2165-W.

LOST—Pair of eye glasses of folding Oxford style in or around Postoffice. Reward if returned to Mrs. J. H. WEBSTER, 306 W. 9th St. Ph. 1107.

LOST—BLUE TICKED FOX HOUND James H. Anderson Rt. 1, City.

LOST—Black puppy, four white paws. Reward if returned. Phone 1368-R.

**7 Where To Go**  
BEER—WINE—LUNCH  
EYES CABIN  
Dresden Ave. Roy and Eva Blinn

**CHICKEN DINNERS**  
OUR SPECIALTY  
Serving From 12 Noon to 9 P. M.  
DOUGLASS DINER  
Dresden Ave. Opposite 8th St. Ext. Open From 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

**TONIGHT**  
AT 9 P. M.  
Bowling Exhibition  
BY  
ANDY VARIPAPA  
Price 50c  
Good For One Line of Bowling

**DEL-RAY**  
Recreation  
421 WALNUT ST.

**Real Italian Spaghetti**  
Complete line of beverages. Every patron an honored guest. We cater to clubs—parties.

**VENESIE'S DINER**  
Open Late Phone 9573  
Amen Ave. Ext. Rt. 39, Wells.

Dancing every night at POP'S TAV-ERN, Wellsville, Orchestra Tues- day, Friday and Saturday nights. DANCE to Swingsters Friday and Saturday night at SWEET INN. Y. & O. Rd. Hit-test beer, ale, wine.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
8 Male Help Wanted

**Construction Workers**  
Wanted At  
Homer Laughlin China Company  
MILLWRIGHTS AND HELPERS  
LABORERS  
REPORT TO  
C. R. Filer, No. 4 Plant At Homer Laughlin China Co.  
Or Apply  
United States Employment Service  
321-323 Market Street  
East Liverpool, Ohio

**Pin Boys Wanted**  
Del Ray Recreation 421 Walnut

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## EMPLOYMENT

8 Male Help Wanted

**WANTED:**  
Salesmen for house-to-house bakery route. Business established. Guaranteed salary—\$25 per week, plus commission. Present salesmen average \$45 per week. Must have good personality and good character. Cash bond required. Permanent work every week of the year. Apply Nickles Bakery, 523 N. Fifth St. Steubenville, Ohio, between 6 and 8 p. m.

**Laborers Wanted**  
—FOR—  
Pennsylvania Railroad  
**GOOD PAY**  
APPLY  
I. W. MATHES  
From 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.  
Pennsylvania R. R. Office  
15th and Main Sts., Wellsville

**WANTED—Middle aged man** for gas station attendant. Apply Harold Parr, Ray Birch Service Garage, Broadway & 6th St.

**Automobile Mechanics Wanted**  
Preferably with Ford experience. Steady work. Apply to E. B. Beglin, Mid-City Motor Co., Midland, Pa. or Phone Midland 616.

Boy to work in grocery store. Some experience preferred but not necessary. City Market, 614 St. Clair. No phone calls.

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## MERCHANDISE

24 Painting—Paperhanging

WALLPAPER REMOVING  
SANDPAPERING WALLS  
ERNEST E. POSTER, Ph. 1123-R

26 Moving, Storing, Expressing  
ANY light load hauled anywhere. Low rates and reasonable. DIME DELIVERY. Phone 35

LIGHT hauling — Packages, stoves, washers and light furniture. NELSON'S DELIVERY. Ph. 4054

No load is too large or too small for DAVE SOUTHAIR. Reasonable rates. Phone 1382-J-13.

28 Good Things To Eat  
A few basket price Elberta peaches \$2.50 bu. Bartlett pears \$2.25 bu. grapes, quinces, Non Parill, McIntosh and Golden Delicious apples. Red and green mangoes, hot peppers, lima beans. Bring containers. Huronshire Gardens, 79 miles north E. Liverpool on Rt. 7.

APPLES, potatoes, pumpkins, peppers, and a few more coming to market. Also good clover honey. CARTERS FARM MARKET 16 mi. north of E. Liverpool, Rt. 7. Phone Rogers 3282

**Yellow Sweet Corn**  
3000 Dozen now ready, 15c per dozen in 10 dozen lots. Franklin Square John V. Marshall. Phone 4654

**Apples—Vodrey Orchard**  
Winter varieties, 25c on ground, 50c on tree. Phone 2129 or 1309-J-2.

Apples for sale. On ground 25c bu. Picked and boxed. Bring containers. R. P. Hinton, Bloomfield.

All kinds of Chickens at Lowest Cash Prices.  
J. L. SMITH GROCERY 232 E. 2nd Ph. 9122  
717 Dresden Ave. Ph. 9091

29 Miscellaneous For Sale  
FOR SALE  
200 POTTERY WARE BOARDS  
Phone 2363-J

WE recommend Powderline for cleaning carpets and rugs.  
AT MILLIGANS

ONE 12 gauge Remington automatic shotgun.  
Phone 1347-R-2

**LOCKS**  
Make sure it's secure—Protect your car, tires and valuable parts with genuine Master Pad Locks. World's strongest construction. 25c to \$1.25.

**TROTTER HARDWARE**  
LARGE, Kalamazoo Heaters. Like new. Price reasonable. Phone Newell 3152

**Get Ready For Winter**  
Storm Doors Storm Sash  
Insulation—Siding  
Roof Coating  
KERR LUMBER  
Virginia Ave. Phone 800

**WHITE PORCELAIN LAVATORY**  
LIKE NEW \$15.00  
PH. 2158-R-272

**BABY BUGGY**  
Good condition.  
Phone 1551-WX. 132 W. Church alley.

**Fuller Brush Notice**  
Deferred from Army for a few months. Order your brushes now. GEORGE BURRILL  
617 Minerva St. Phone 1835-R

**ELECTRIC** washer \$25, electric stove \$25, electric refrigerator \$30, sewing machine \$10. 1936 Chevrolet sedan \$125. Call at 1060 St. Clair. Phone 3999-W

**FOR SALE—ONE YALE CHAIN HOIST**  
PHONE 2363-J

**FOR SALE—Folding baby carriage**, two marble top tandem. Reasonable. Inquire 506 W. 4th St.

**112 RATS KILLED**—Schott's Red Squill. Guaranteed Harmless to poultry, humans, Milburn's Hdwe. E. L. O.

**55-16** line console and table model radio, good baby buggy, play yard, 3 in 1 stroller, play chair, guitar and dishes. 1001 Dresden Ave.

**FOR SALE—TWO MOTORS**, Two and three horsepower. Phone 2363-J

**FOR SALE—1** gasoline hoist, 400 feet cable, suitable for construction work. Call Toronto, O. 328 between 6 and 8 p. m.

**ROLL ROOFING**, 10x rolls extra heavy, 30x seconds, \$1.00 roll. 218 E. Second St.

200 tons pottery material. Ball clay, fire clay, wad clay, flint and spar. Phone 2363-J

**30 Specialists at the Stores**  
**Children's Overstuffed Rockers**  
Upholstered in Frizette or Attractive Leatherette.  
\$7.95 and \$9.95  
McLAIN'S  
4th and Market. Phone 37

**Hot Water Heaters**  
Copper lined, 30 gallon, insulated, thermostatically controlled and guaranteed for 20 years...\$79.95

**EPPLEY'S**  
Chester, W. Va. Phone 566

**TOYS**—Use our day-away plan for Christmas. Nice selection. STEIN'S WAJAPAPER, 621 Dresden

**SEVERAL NEW PREMIER DUPLEX SWEEPERS**  
D. M. OGILVIE CO.

**PERSONAL STATIONERY** with your name and address printed. 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes \$1.00. "Keep writing to the men who are fighting."  
KENNEDY OFFICE SUPPLY CO. 106 West 5th St. Phone 297

**31 Household Goods**  
**One Dining Table.....\$10**  
Call 3523-R

ONE Singer cabinet electric sewing machine, \$49.95. Reconditioned and guaranteed.  
111 Market. SINGER. Ph. 717

**Used Dresser.....\$6.50**  
STAR Furniture Co. Phone 608

USED 9x12 rug in very good condition. Will sell cheap and on easy terms.  
SMITH & PHILLIPS

**TWO bedroom suites**, bed, dresser and stand, 2 dining room tables, living room stand, sideboard, 918 Avondale St. Call 1537-J

**24 Painting—Paperhanging**  
J. E. HORGES—Painter  
Interior and exterior painting. Phone 1211 or 1536 for free estimate.  
Mulligan & Williamson  
25 Years Experience  
H. C. SMITH Ph. 1004  
Painter-Decorating Contractor  
EXPERT house and interior painting, paper hanging. Ph. 328 for estimate. E. C. ROCKENHAUSER

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## THIS IS YOUR LUCKY NUMBER



You Can Make Some Extra Money If You Call This Lucky Number This Afternoon To

• Sell Used Articles  
• Rent Your Rooms  
• Hire Extra Help  
• Sell Produce, Livestock

**31 Household Goods**  
COMBINATION coal and gas cook stove. Like new. Inquire 306 Broadway.

**NOIRGE** table top gas range. All white finish, like new. Also Maytag gas motor, 306 Broadway.

**Good Used Furniture**  
OHLLINGER 655 Lincoln Ave.  
Two piece used mohair living room suite in good condition for only \$49.00 on convenient monthly terms.  
SMITH & PHILLIPS

**TWO** used 2 piece living room divan. Price new. One used Davenport \$27.50.



# WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

## CHAPTER 23

### Get-Away

SANDY managed a grin. "I understand this is a warning, on Hunac-Ceal." He spoke to the others in a lower tone. "Come on. It's over. Let's get out of here. But don't walk too fast. Don't act as if you are afraid. It might be the spark needed to set off something."

So, like a squad of soldiers, they marched across the clearing, their backs to the group around the hut. Sandy's flesh did not cease twitching, however, until they were on the path and had put some distance between them and the Indians. Even then he cut off the questions with a curt—"We'd better keep going for awhile."

They reached the base of the precipice and started climbing. For Sandy was certain they could reach the top, even if the trail itself ended at the cave entrance. However, the trail did not end there, or rather another began just above the cave and went on to the brow of the plateau. While they climbed Sandy was conscious of eyes upon them, in the hidden village below. Maybe other eyes, too, in the bush.

The trail emerged some dis-

tance back of the square of pyramids.

"We can talk now," Sandy said. "But we'll keep walking in case they're around up here, too."

"Did that feathered Indian threaten our lives, Sandy?" Helen asked.

Sandy sketched the interview giving, also, some of his own deductions.

"This tribe would be a gold mine for an ethnologist," Gil said. "Well," Sandy said. "There's no doubt but that Hunac-Ceal and his people have straightened out some of our difficulties. We know why we've felt watched. We know who hacked out the path on the pyramid, and all that. And I think we also know why the forbidden land has such an evil reputation."

"Somehow I thought that was solved by the bugs and the impassable gorges and the wild hogs and other natural barriers," Gil said. "Lord, chief, no Indian would go through what we have to reach this place."

What to do?

"No Indian has our incentive," Sandy added. "The natural barriers contribute to the way the Indians feel about the forbidden land. But I have an idea that if one could sit the whole thing to the bottom would find that, long ago before Hunac-Ceal or any of these people now living were born, some Indians from outside penetrated to this plateau and met with disaster, enough of them escaping to tell the tale."

"We'll have to think up some way to circumvent the serpent god and his priests," Gil stated, after a moment.

Sandy chortled. "When we don't even know who or what the priests are, where or how they might strike, we're going to have a devil of a time circumventing them."

"We are fairly certain they'll strike in the altar room, Gil said. "And we're blamed sure they'll be something that lead bullets will stop."

"You can't tell," Sandy said. "Those Indians might drop a section of the roof or let us through a trap door. But we'll figure out something. We have to."

At that Tyra glanced up at him quickly. "You're going back to that room and face whatever danger lurks there? Is this Rosetta-stone as valuable as all that?"

"My dear girl," Sandy said sardonically. "That Maya key happens—at the moment—to be the most valuable thing in life, to me."

Her eyes searched his as if for assurance that he spoke only in a joking way. "But you said..."

"I said," he said, "at the moment, and I don't just now tell you that we enjoy our hardships only we don't realize it. I'm going to try to realize that I'm having a glorious time when I run the gamut of the serpent god and his priests."

Tyra was silent. At last she stammered out, "Sandy, don't do anything—until you've talked to me again, will you?"

"If you make it soon," Sandy promised.

What did she mean, he wondered? Was she going to tell him, at last, what she had withheld from the beginning?

Plans Endangered

It had been a day of revelations for Tyra. She had run a scale of emotions that kept her jumping like a jitterbug, inwardly. Only a little of her feelings had escaped in flashes that she knew must have appeared without sense or reason to the others. But she just had not been capable of holding herself in control, every instant.

When she entered camp, late in the afternoon, she found her father putting around with odd jobs, and knew that he had come in early to discover what she had learned.

Her first words were meant to reassure him. "It's all right, Dad. They are really archeologists. I've proven that beyond a doubt."

She did not say how relieved and glad she had been and how

her spirits, soaring to gaiety when she established her proof, had baffled the others.

Mr. Fleming gave a grunt of satisfaction. "I'm glad you went, chick, for now my mind is at ease about those people. It doesn't matter if they find out what we're doing here. Where did you go? Up to the pyramids?"

Tyra seated herself on the ground by the fire where one of the Yaquis was stirring something in a pot. She hugged her bare knees and looked intently into the low flames. Then she described the trip through the big pyramid and the chamber of the serpent god with its fearsome atmosphere of hidden danger.

"They are looking for that lost key to the ancient Maya hieroglyphics," Dad," she went on. "They have information that it is concealed under that particular altar. Sandy actually began digging for it, when we heard something and..."

"And what, Tyra?" Fleming prompted, when she halted.

"And we ran down a passageway—Dad, we found an Indian village behind the Mayan city!"

"Don't tell me a tall one like that, chick!"

But he had to believe it as the story unfolded from Tyra's lips. "You see, Dad, all the months we've been here those Indians have been spying on us to see that we didn't molest that altar."

Mr. Fleming took a turn around the fire. "Spied on," he muttered. "I suppose they know where we go every day—what we do. And any minute the night..."

He swung around to Tyra. "You say they wanted that Sandy Morse fellow to leave the altar alone? Why did they tell him they'd do with him?"

"They said the priests would destroy anyone who tampered with the urn. And I don't think they'd stop there. You should have seen the way they looked at us! As if they'd like to beat us into the earth! I believe they would have if Hunac-Ceal had said the word. If—Sandy makes off with that urn I know it wouldn't be safe for any of us to stay on the plateau."

(Copyright, 1942, Associated Press Feature Service)

Continued Monday.

## NEW PACING RECORDS SET ON STATE TRACK

By The Associated Press.

DELAWARE, Sept. 26 — World records set at Delaware Grand Circuit meetings reached 11 in three years today with the close of Ohio's only 1942 showing of the "roaring grand."

Lillydale, owned by Leo McNamara of Indianapolis and driven by Tom Berry, won the second heat of the three-year-old pacing stake on the final program yesterday, then captured the last heat in 2:04½ to establish a new mark for fillies of her age on a half-mile track.

Earlier in the meet Thomas Thomas' Adios, piloted by Rupe Parker, stepped off 2:04½ and 2:06 for the fastest two-heat event ever paced by a two-year-old over a half-mile oval.

Nine records were rung up in the 1940 and 1941 Delaware meetings.

## PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR SCHOOL PARENTS

A program of music and readings will be featured Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the initial meeting of the Pleasant Heights Home and School association.

O. E. Hall, president, will preside at the business meeting. The program, directed by Harold Allison, will include:

Devotionals, Miss Elizabeth Moore; piano solo, "Doll Dance"; Kay Martin; poem, "The Busy Bee"; Dorothy Allison; accordion solo, Betty Leonard; piano solo, "Marche Pontificale"; Rose Marie Green; poem "Trees"; James Whitehill; instrumental quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rice and daughters, Marian and Jane; piano solo, "The Gypsies are Coming"; Donna John Walker, and address, Rep. John P. Stohenson.

Refreshments will be served in conclusion by members of the social committee. Boy Scout troop 43 will direct parking.

## COUNTY GETS \$16,638 AS AUTOMOBILE FEES

Distribution of \$2,172,402 in automobile revenues and \$880,000 of the tag equalization fund, amounting to \$10,000 to each county, was announced today by Hal G. Sours, director of Ohio department of highways.

Columbiana county will receive \$16,638 as its share to be distributed as follows: Columbiana, \$425; East Liverpool, \$1,750; East Palestine, \$500; Hanover, \$25; Leetonia, \$187.50; Lisbon, \$375; New Waterford, \$75; Rogers, \$50; Salem, \$1,250; Sallenville, \$187.50; Washingtonville, \$25; Wellsville, \$500; and to the county for townships \$3,500.

## NEW SUPERINTENDENT IS NAMED AT HARKERS

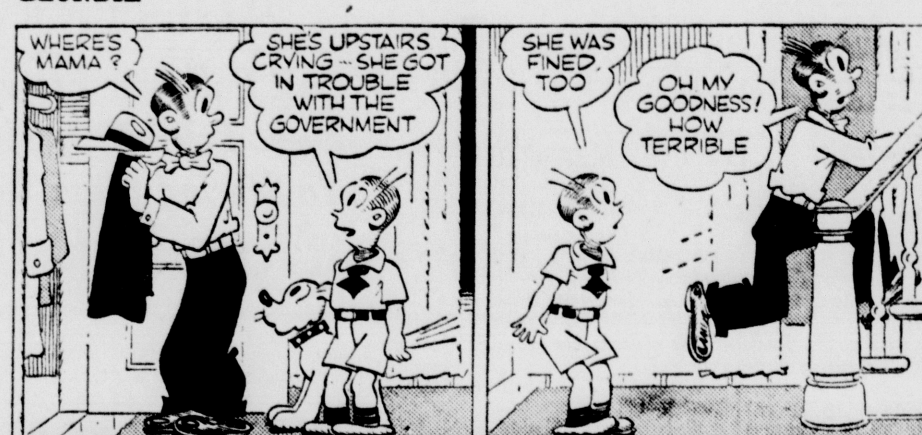
A. V. Lawton of Brunswick, Ga., has assumed his duties as superintendent of clay and mould shops and the modeling department of the Harker Pottery Co. David G. Boyce, an executive of the firm, announced today.

Mr. Lawton, who is an Englishman by birth, received his pottery training in England, Canada and Texas. For the last six years he has operated his own pottery in Georgia.

He is married and has two children. A son is stationed at the army base, Atlanta, Ga.

The game of handball originated in Ireland 1,000 years ago. The first airplane flight by Orville Wright at Kitty Hawk, N. C. lasted only 12 seconds.

## BLONDIE



## SECRET AGENT X9



## TILLIE THE TOILER



## TIM TYLER'S LUCK



## THIMBLE THEATER



## THE GUMPS



## TOOTS AND CASPER



## HENRY



## By Chic Young



## By Robert Storm



## By Russ Westover



## By Lyman Young



## By Gus Edson



## By Jimmy Murphy



## By Jimmy Murphy

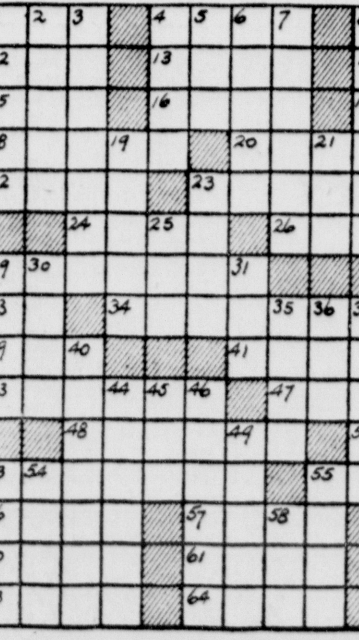


## By Carl Anderson



## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Footlike part
  - Dagger wound
  - Halt
  - High mountain
  - Cloning musical measures
  - Ancient region in Asia
  - River in Russia
  - Malayan disease
  - Woody fiber
  - Cloth
  - Indigo plant
  - Calm
  - Sailor's patron saint
  - Star Latin
  - Things which one holds true
- DOWN
- Male offspring
  - Draft animal
  - Dyed
  - Note of the scale
  - Special abilities
  - Two-pointed back
  - Mature minor
  - Destroyed
  - Heating apparatus
  - Black
  - Mark into
  - Animal enclosure
  - Depend
  - American author
  - Sleepers



SPY OREAD TIP  
ERE COSTA ODE  
POSSESSES LEE  
SD CLEET TITAN  
UNION PAGE  
SCOOT DIRECTS  
ETON FINDS RT  
TIN FUMES BIT  
TO RUNES TALE  
ONWARDS PEBAS  
AIRS GENET  
CHILI NICE EE  
RAKE ELEVATORS  
EKE RIVEN RAN  
WED SPARS OLE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Epochs
- Guided
- Male cat
- Worship
- Makers of certain foods
- One of a people conquered by ancient Rome
- Goats from place to place
- French river
- Strikes gently
- Island in New York harbor
- Allow
- Couch
- Encountered
- Upper floor of a barn
- Genus of ducks
- Ornamental knots
- Passage out
- Hold a session
- Fragrant ointment of the ancients
- Tale
- Station refuse
- Like a nephew
- Throbs
- Recline
- Widow
- Compound ether
- Escape by subterfuge
- Stitched
- Diplomacy
- Turkish regiment
- Exposure in words
- Quintessence



## Radio Time Table

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

| SATURDAY—Night                                                                      |                                                               |                                                             |                                                                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| NBC (Red)                                                                           | NBC (Blue)                                                    | COLUMBIA                                                    | MUTUAL                                                           |
| WEAF 660<br>KDKA 1020<br>WTAM 1100                                                  | WJZ 770<br>KQV 1410<br>WWVA 1170<br>WFMJ 1450                 | WABC 880<br>WJAN 1320<br>WJR 700<br>WKBN 570                | WOR 710<br>WCAE 1250<br>WHBC 1230                                |
| 5:00 Concert Orch.<br>5:15 Concert Orch.<br>5:30 Three Sun Trio<br>5:45 Alex Dreier | Football<br>Football<br>Football<br>Football                  | Meadowbrook<br>Meadowbrook<br>Meadowbrook<br>Meadowbrook    | Navy Bulletin<br>Navy Bulletin<br>Navy Bulletin<br>Navy Bulletin |
| 6:00 Melodies<br>6:15 Melodies<br>6:30 Art of Living<br>6:45 Salon Orch.            | Dinner Concert<br>Dinner Concert<br>Four Keys<br>Ed Tomlinson | Frazier Hunt<br>Hickley Smith<br>U. S. Army<br>Dinner Music | Anchor Aweigh<br>Anchor Aweigh<br>Hawaii Calls<br>Hawaii Calls   |
| 7:00 Quiz<br>7:15 Quiz<br>7:30 Amer. Music<br>7:45 War In Air                       | Israel Talk<br>Israel Talk<br>Swap Night<br>Swap Night        | Platform<br>Platform<br>Tillie Toller<br>Tillie Toller      | Baseball<br>Dance Band<br>Yours<br>Music                         |
| 8:00 Irish Rose<br>8:15 Irish Rose<br>8:30 Quiz Show<br>8:45 Quiz Show              | Roy Porter<br>Gibbs, Finney<br>Green Hornet<br>Green Hornet   | Soldiers Wings<br>Soldiers Wings<br>Commandos<br>Commandos  | Eagle Club<br>Eagle Club<br>Melodies<br>Melodies                 |
| 9:00 Barn Dance<br>9:15 Barn Dance<br>9:30 Hot Copy<br>9:45 Hot Copy                | Music<br>Music<br>Spotlight Band<br>Spotlight Band            | Hit Parade<br>Hit Parade<br>Hit Parade<br>Saturday Night    | Amer. Melody<br>Amer. Melody<br>Amer. Melody<br>Amer. Melody     |
| 10:00 Sports<br>10:15 For Victory<br>10:30 Ted Steele<br>10:45 Ted Steele           | Prescott Show<br>Prescott Show<br>John Gunther<br>Stag Party  | Saturday Night<br>Daniel Tobin<br>Serenade<br>Music         | News<br>Serenade<br>Serenade<br>Ray Kinney                       |
| 11:00 News<br>11:15 Stories<br>11:30 Hospitality<br>11:45 Hospitality               | News<br>Dance Band<br>Music<br>Music                          | News<br>Hal McIntyre<br>Dance Band<br>Dance Band            | George Duffy<br>Dick Kuhn<br>Clyde McCoy<br>Clyde McCoy          |

| SUNDAY—Daylight                           |                                               |                                              |                                   |
|-------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| NBC (Red)                                 | NBC (Blue)                                    | COLUMBIA                                     | MUTUAL                            |
| WEAF 660<br>KDKA 1020<br>WTAM 1100        | WJZ 770<br>KQV 1410<br>WWVA 1170<br>WFMJ 1450 | WABC 880<br>WJAN 1320<br>WJR 700<br>WKBN 570 | WOR 710<br>WCAE 1250<br>WHBC 1230 |
| 7:00<br>7:30                              |                                               |                                              |                                   |
| 8:00 European News<br>8:30 String Quartet | News Summary<br>Woodshedders                  |                                              |                                   |
| 9:00 World News<br>9:30 Words, Music      | World News<br>Coast to Coast                  | St. Patrick's<br>St. Patrick's               |                                   |
| 10:00 Bible Stories<br>10:30 U. S. News   | Paul Lavalle<br>Southernaires                 | Over Church<br>Over Church                   | Bible Class<br>From Australia     |
| 11:00 Rhapsody<br>11:30 News              | News Review<br>Horace Heldt                   | News<br>Lutherans                            | In Review<br>Radio Chapel         |
| 12:00 Silver Strings<br>12:30 Emma Otero  | War Journal<br>Music Hall                     | Rev. Zoller<br>Tabernacle                    | Korn Kobblers<br>Letters          |
| 1:00 News<br>1:30 Modern Music            | Music Hall<br>African Trek                    | Air Church<br>News                           | News Analyst<br>Haven of Rest     |
| 2:00 Sammy Kaye<br>2:30 Round Table       | Chaplain Jim<br>The Show                      | Spirit Of 1942<br>Synopation                 | Pilgrim Hour<br>Pilgrim Hour      |
| 3:00 National PTA<br>3:30 Army Hour       | News Analyst<br>Wake Up U. S.                 | Symphony<br>Symphony                         | Music<br>This Is Ft. Dix          |
| 4:00 Army Hour<br>4:30 We Believe         | Vespers<br>Paul Lavalle                       | Symphony<br>Refreshment                      | Chamber Music<br>Air School       |

| SUNDAY—Night                                                                         |                                                                  |                                                               |                                                                |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| NBC (Red)                                                                            | NBC (Blue)                                                       | COLUMBIA                                                      | MUTUAL                                                         |
| WEAF 660<br>KDKA 1020<br>WTAM 1100                                                   | WJZ 770<br>KQV 1410<br>WWVA 1170<br>WFMJ 1450                    | WABC 880<br>WJAN 1320<br>WJR 700<br>WKBN 570                  | WOR 710<br>WCAE 1250<br>WHBC 1230                              |
| 5:00 Symphony<br>5:30 Symphony<br>5:45 Symphony                                      | Pump Room Or.<br>Services<br>Services                            | Family Hour<br>Family Hour<br>Family Hour                     | U. S. Singing<br>U. S. Singing<br>Marine Corps<br>Marine Corps |
| 6:00 Catholic Hour<br>6:15 Catholic Hour<br>6:30 Catholic Hour<br>6:45 Catholic Hour | Sweet, Low<br>Sweet, Low<br>Sweet, Low<br>Sweet, Low             | E. R. Morrow<br>Irene Rich<br>Gene Autry<br>Gene Autry        | First Nighter<br>First Nighter<br>Orphan Story<br>Orphan Story |
| 7:00 Mayor of Town<br>7:15 Mayor of Town<br>7:30 Bandwagon<br>7:45 Bandwagon         | Blind Date<br>Blind Date<br>Quiz Kids<br>Quiz Kids               | Actor Guild<br>Laugh Time<br>We, The People<br>We, The People | Prophecy<br>Prophecy<br>Stars, Stripes<br>Stars, Stripes       |
| 8:00 Edgar Bergen<br>8:15 Edgar Bergen<br>8:30 Man's Family<br>8:45 Man's Family     | Earl Godwin<br>Gibbs, Finney<br>Mystery Sketch<br>Mystery Sketch | World News<br>World News<br>John's Preach<br>John's Preach    | Air Forum<br>Air Forum<br>Air Forum<br>Air Forum               |
| 9:00 Merry Round<br>9:15 Merry Round<br>9:30 Music Album<br>9:45 Music Album         | Walter Winchell<br>Parker Family<br>Jimmie Fidler<br>Comments    | Radio Digest<br>Radio Digest<br>Fred Allen<br>Fred Allen      | Revival<br>Revival<br>Revival<br>Revival                       |
| 10:00 Hour of Charm<br>10:15 Hour of Charm<br>10:30 Winchell<br>10:45 The Parkers    | Goodwill Hour<br>Goodwill Hour<br>Live Forever<br>Live Forever   | Take, Leave It<br>Take, Leave It<br>Our Enemy<br>Our Enemy    | Party<br>Party<br>Party<br>Party                               |
| 11:00 News<br>11:15 Saerchinger<br>11:30 Playhouse<br>11:45 Playhouse                | News<br>Dance Band<br>Bob Allen<br>Bob Allen                     | World News<br>Col. McGovern<br>T. Tucker<br>T. Tucker         | Dance Band<br>Dance Band<br>Answering You<br>Answering You     |

| MONDAY—Daylight                           |                                               |                                              |                                   |
|-------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| NBC (Red)                                 | NBC (Blue)                                    | COLUMBIA                                     | MUTUAL                            |
| WEAF 660<br>KDKA 1020<br>WTAM 1100        | WJZ 770<br>KQV 1410<br>WWVA 1170<br>WFMJ 1450 | WABC 880<br>WJAN 1320<br>WJR 700<br>WKBN 570 | WOR 710<br>WCAE 1250<br>WHBC 1230 |
| 7:00 Variety Show<br>7:30 Morning News    | Ed East<br>Ed East                            | Serenade<br>Serenade                         |                                   |
| 8:00 Alex Dreier<br>8:30 Remember?        | War Journal<br>Texas Jim                      | Melodies<br>Hitler Business                  |                                   |
| 9:00 Garry Moore<br>9:30 Daily Dozin'     | Breakfast<br>Breakfast                        | Press News<br>Dancing String                 |                                   |
| 10:00 Music<br>10:30 Help Mate            | Clark Dennis<br>Hank Lawson                   | Valiant Lady<br>Amanda                       | BBG News<br>Cheer Up Gang         |
| 11:00 Road of Life<br>11:30 Against Storm | Chaplain Jim<br>Country House                 | Clara, Lu, Em<br>Bright Horizon              | News<br>Yankee Party              |
| 12:00 Words, Music<br>12:30 Melodies      | Alma Kitchell<br>Farm, Home                   | Kate Smith<br>News                           | Boake Carter<br>Music Portrait    |
| 1:00 Music<br>1:30 Bachelor               | Baukhage<br>Sentiment                         | Beautiful Life<br>Vic and Sade               | Q. E. D.<br>News                  |
| 2:00 World Light<br>2:30 Guiding Light    | Vincent Lopez<br>J. G. MacDonald              | Dr. Malone<br>Love & Learn                   | Cedric Foster<br>Naval Band       |
| 3:00 Mary Martin<br>3:30 Pepper Young     | Prescott<br>News Summary                      | Hitler Business<br>David Harum               | Variety Show<br>Hillbillys        |
| 4:00 Backstage                            | Club Matinee<br>Club Matinee                  | Mickey Ross<br>Freedom                       | News<br>Horse Race                |

## Masons Promote Bricker

BOSTON, Sept. 26—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio was elevated from honorary to active member of the supreme council, 33rd degree Scottish Rite Masons, yesterday. He succeeds Dr. M. H. Lichter of Columbus, O., who resigned to join the council's executive staff. Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State university, was among those on whom the 33rd degree was conferred.

Throw your scrap into the fight!

HAVE AN AIRWAY  
**PERMANENT**  
Individually Styled to Your Own Features



SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE TRIM INCLUDED  
**\$2.50**  
OTHER WAVES UP TO \$7.50  
**Mary-Jo**  
Potters Savings & Loan Building  
PHONE 658

This Is Purity Cream

This Is Purity Milk

"Oh boy—this is good!"

When you serve your children Purity Milk you won't need to spend even a minute persuading them to drink at least a quart a day. You'll often hear them say, "Oh boy—this is good!" And they'll speak the truth, too. Or'll it today—note the cream-line.

SEE THE CREAM LINE IN EVERY BOTTLE

**PURITY**  
MILK AND ICE CREAM CO.  
PHONE 718  
824 CHESTER AVE.

## Injections Are Tried In Fight To Save A.P. Man Found In Jungle

By The Associated Press.  
MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 26—United States army doctors used injections today in their struggle to save the life of Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent who was brought to Port Moresby, New Guinea, three days ago after spending 47 days in the jungles in which he parachuted when a bomber ran out of gas.

The American commander at Port Moresby sent an urgent request to the Australian mainland last night for special food and drugs to be flown to New Guinea by the first plane.

Dean Schiedler, another Associated Press correspondent, reported from New Guinea that all authorities were "doing everything in their power" for Haugland, who was said to be in a grave condition, but with a reasonable expectation of recovery.

The 34-year-old patient has been running a high fever, Schiedler reported. He has occasional rational moments, but so far has not recognized Schiedler.

## NEWS of the COURTS

**Common Pleas**

**NEW ENTRIES**

Emma Row Arnzen vs. William T. Lively, et al; receiver's first account approved.

Donald M. Rich vs. Betty Casarich; defendant in army, case dropped from docket at request of both attorneys.

Austin Adkins vs. Elma Adkins; divorce awarded to plaintiff, gross neglect. Custody of minor children awarded plaintiff. Plaintiff to pay costs and decree to be entered on payment.

Harold A. Freeland vs. Geneva Freeland; divorce awarded to plaintiff, adultery. Plaintiff to pay costs and decree to be entered on payment.

Margie Roush vs. Lawrence Roush; divorce awarded to plaintiff, extreme cruelty. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Margie Stacey. Plaintiff to pay costs and decree to be entered on payment.

Ethel A. Gloeckner vs. Alfred C. Gloeckner; divorce awarded to plaintiff, extreme cruelty. Custody of minor children to plaintiff with rights of visitation to defendant. Property settlement approved. Costs taxed against defendant and decree to be entered on payment.

Mrs. Bert Ward vs. Bert Ward; divorce awarded to plaintiff, extreme cruelty. Custody of minor child to plaintiff and defendant ordered to pay \$5 per week as support. Plaintiff to pay costs and decree to be entered on payment.

Ollie G. Elliott vs. Betty Elliott; Frank W. Springer appointed guardian for suit of defendant, a minor, with leave to file answer instantly.

First National bank vs. George R. and Athalia Miller; order for service by registered mail upon defendant, George R. Miller.

Lillie Vonneman vs. Charles Vonneman; divorce awarded to plaintiff, gross neglect. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Lillie Evans, and awarded \$200 as alimony. Costs taxed against defendant and decree to be entered on payment.

Warren H. Garwood vs. Betty Pearl Garwood; dismissed by plaintiff.

**Jefferson County**

**PROBATE ENTRIES**

In the estate of Franzka Stankiewicz, Benjamin Stankiewicz appointed administrator.

Boleslaw Stankiewicz, Stanley Stankiewicz appointed administrator.

Edward H. Waldorf, executor.

David Waldorf, application for appointment of guardian of minors filed.

Joe Crabtree, petition to determine inheritance tax filed.

Ernest E. Coffey, inventory and appraisal filed.

Josiah J. Crawford, exceptions to first and final account filed.

Lacy B. Burris, commission returned, will probated.

Joe Grabiec, motion to dismiss real estate proceedings filed.

Elizabeth M. Rea, application to probate will filed.

Ruben King, first and final account filed.

Throw your scrap into the fight!

**HEATERS**

For Home Comfort

BATHROOM HEATER

White enamel finish. Sturdy construction. A real heat giver

New Modernistic Radiant. Walnut Finish. \$8.95  
A Real Value ..

Five Radiant Heater  
Refractory back. Walnut finish.

\$10.25

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Antique copper finish with chrome trim.

\$17.25

**Circulating COAL HEATERS**

New Styles designed for maximum heating efficiency. More economical operation.

No. 68 FLORENCE COAL HEATER ..... \$32.25

EXCELSIOR DU-PLEX COAL HEATER ..... \$41.95

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**TROTTER HARDWARE CO.**  
DRESDEN AVE. PHONE 1244

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

## East Palestine Eleven Loses Tri-County Tilt To Sebring Team, 6-0

**Special To The Review.**  
SEBRING, Sept. 26—Striking suddenly in the third quarter, the local high school gridiron downed a stubborn East Palestine eleven, 6-0, here Friday night in the first Tri-County league contest for both teams before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a contest here.

A punting duel between Palestine's Westover and Sebring's Courtney marked play throughout the first half, but on the second half kickoff Sebring gained possession on the Palestine 45 and passes, Hargraves to Yulmans, carried to the 12 from where Fullback Davies bucked it over in three tries.

East Palestine failed to penetrate the Sebring 30.

First downs were 11-to-8 for the locals.

**East Palestine**  
LE. Linzey ..... G. Wilson  
PI. Pilati ..... Brenzinger  
LG. Peterson ..... Workman  
C. Wile ..... Lee  
RG. Roberts ..... Rockwell  
RT. Southern ..... Heacock  
QB. Guthrie ..... Yulmans  
QB. Gorby ..... R. Courtney  
LB. Torrence ..... Hargraves  
RB. Westover ..... Turner  
FB. Kraus ..... Davis  
Sebring ..... 0 0 6 0-0  
E. Palestine ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns—Davies.

Substitutions—Sebring—D. Campbell, Marsh. D. Courtney, Toban; East Palestine, Fullerton, Dixon, Lippe, Ubrich.

## Major League Leaders

**By The Associated Press.**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
BATTING — Williams, Boston, .357.  
RUNS—Williams, Boston, 141.  
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 137.  
HITS—Pesky, Boston, 204.  
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 36.  
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 44.  
PITCHING—Bonham, New York, 21-5.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
BATTING — Lombardi, Boston, .329.  
RUNS—Ott, New York, 114.  
PITCHING — Krist, St. Louis, 13-3.  
RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 107.

## Sport Chatter

**By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.**  
**Wide World Sports Columnist**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Secretary of War Stimson probably wouldn't know what to do with a pair of padded mittens, but there's no doubt he deserves the heavy-weight thinking championship. . . . Of all the people who had anything to do with the LouisConn affair, he was the only one in

authority to realize that the prestige of the army was a great deal more important than any amount of dough the fight might bring in for army relief. . . . And he didn't hesitate to do the one thing that was best for the prestige of the army. . . . Now, since Rep. O'Toole has brought up the question of how the money from the army all-star football games was distributed, he might ask for a full statement on that—soon.

**Today's guest star.**  
Robert L. Burnes, St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "One of the most familiar cries at the ball park is the one the score card vendors use: 'You can't tell the players without a scorecard.' Now, with players constantly borrowing somebody else's shirt, you have a heck of a time telling them even with the card."

**Free ad.**  
Niagara Falls, N. Y. is urgently in need of an opponent (either college or service) for Joe Bach's Fort Knox, Ky., football team on either Oct. 24 or 25. The game will be played for the Fort Niagara army relief fund. . . . Today's Ohio State game will give you a line on the Fort Knox team. Then if you know a good team with an open date send word to Mayor Eugene C. Butler.

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RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 107.

## Football Scores

**District**  
East Liverpool 18, Akron West 6.  
Canton Lincoln 32, Wellsville 0.  
Sebring 6, East Palestine 0.  
**How Future Patter**  
Opponents Fared  
Canton Lincoln 32, Wellsville 0.  
Martins Ferry 19, Bridgeport 7.  
Urbichville 22, New Philadelphia 0.  
Niles McKinley 15, Canton Timken 6.  
**Scholastic**  
Akron North 26, Greensburg 0.  
Akron Stow 25, Aurora 6.  
Marietta 58, Williamstown (W Va) 0.  
Kent Roosevelt 21, North Canton 7.  
Ravenna Township 12, Kent State High 7.  
Toledo Libbey 19, Toledo Central Catholic 0.  
Athens 33, McArthur 0.  
Lorain 21, Sandusky 0.  
Newark 45, Akron Garfield 7.  
Chillicothe 6, Washington Court-house 0.  
Wooster 25, Berea 7.  
Canton McKinley 51, Akron South 0.  
Steubenville 34, Struthers 0.  
Elyria 27, Mansfield 13.  
Portsmouth 9, Columbus East 0.  
Massillon Washington 26, Weirton (W Va) 6.  
Jackson Township 7, Brewster 6.  
Middletown 13, Columbus Central 0.  
Marion 12, Columbus West 6.  
Youngstown Wilson 7, Farrell (Pa) 0.

## BIRDS SQUARE SERIES WITH SYRACUSE, 3-2

**By The Associated Press.**  
COLUMBUS, Sept. 26—The little world series scene shifted today to Syracuse, N. Y., after the Chiefs, International League playoff winners, and the Columbus Red Birds, champs of the American association playoff, split the opening pair of contests here.

The Birds, after losing the opener by 6-to-1, came back last night to win by 3-to-2 as Southpaw Harry Brecheen scattered six hits over four frames to best Charley "Red" Barrett in a mound duel.

Tonight, Skipper Jewel Ens of the Chiefs will send his 19-year-old mound star, Ewell Blackwell, to the hill in an attempt to get back out front. Manager Ernie Dyer of the Birds will rely on George Munger for the pitching chore.

Blackwell won 15 and lost 10 this year, while Munger had a 16-13 season.

The Red Birds, defending minor league champions, sewed up last night's game in the first frame. The 2,741 chilled fans hardly had taken their seats before two runs were in. Second Sacker George Barrett's change of pace ball in the ribs and First Baseman Harry Davis followed with a sharp single to left.

Left Fielder Henry Sauer juggled the ball, Myatt reaching home and Davis second. Gee-Gee Gleason sacrificed Davis to third, and outfielder Eddie Lukon singled him home.

Sauer, first up for the Chiefs, blasted a homer into the left field stands, but from then on until the ninth when the Chiefs scored one more run, Brecheen set the Chiefs down with two hits.

The Birds scored the game-winning tally in the third. Shortstop Floyd Young provided the game-winning blow, a double to deep center, to score Augie Bergamo with two away.

Throw your scrap into the fight!

Camp Pickett 2.  
Alabama 54, South Louisiana Institute 0.  
Georgia 14, Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Base 0.  
Far West  
Iowa State 7, Denver 0.  
Texas Christian 7, UCLA 6.

LAST TIMES TODAY

CLARK GABLE — LANA TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

THE FASTEST, GAYEST, MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL COMEDY THAT EVER HIT THE SCREEN!

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**Ann SOTHERN**

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**MARSHA HUNT**

**VIRGINIA O'BRIEN**

**ALAN DAN**

**MOWBRAY DAILEY, Jr.**

**JACKIE HORNER**

Screen Play by Jack McGowan and Wilkie Mahoney  
Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD  
Produced by ARTHUR FREED  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Teeming with headline talent including famed Berry Bros. and many more.

14 Rowdy Months On Broadway, and Now Even Greater On The Screen! More Laughs! More Song Hits! More Spectacle! More Gorgeous Gals! It's Queen of Musical Fun-Shows!

News OF THE Day—West Point ON THE Hudson—Minnesota LAND OF Plenty—Fresh Hare COLORED CARTOON

STARTS MATINEE **SUNDAY** CONTINUOUS SHOWS